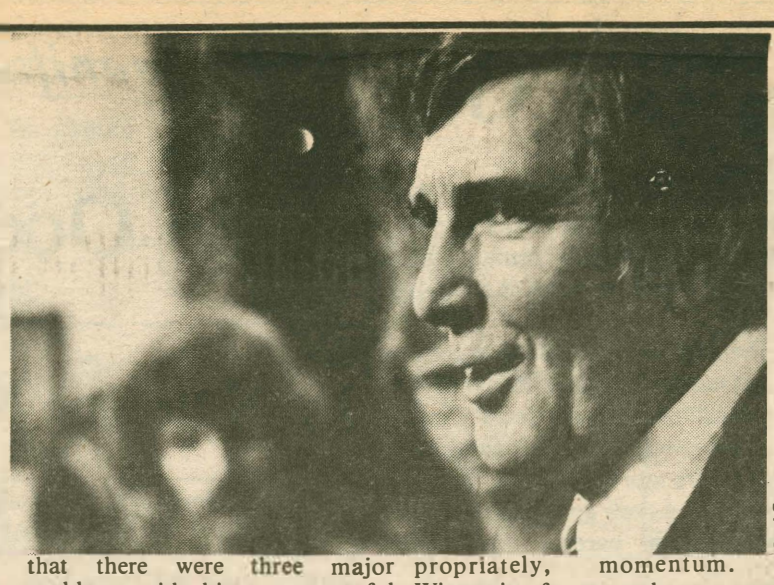
Mo Udall:

"The Most Successful Also-Ran"



Joel Stern

By JEFFREY HJELM

This time there were no shouts for victory with Mo-o-omentum, or of upcoming campaign stops in Mo-o-otown. There were no jokes quoting his friend and campaign supporter Bill Bradley saying of the former pro basketball player that we needed a president who could stand up and stuff it. There were no chants from the crowd of "four Mo years!"

Udall's visit to Clinton was touched with the same kind of melancholy and regret that pervades a lost dream. At the Syracuse television station, Mo was introdiced as the "most successful also-ran" in this year's Democratic campaign. Udall's knowing smile didn't dissappear until he started talking about the statistics of the primary elections. "Only 12,000 votes in four elections--Wisconsin, Michigan, New Hampshire, and Connecticut" could have completely changed the campaign.

"This was just Jimmy Carter's year." He had the momentum after the Democratic progressives (a Udallian synonym for liberal) had narrowed themselves down to manageable and contestable proportions. Udall told me later that there were three major problems with his unsuccessful campaign. First, there were too many candidates. He could easily have won in New Hampshire if Birch Bayh hadn't have campaigned there, and in Michigan without Fred Harris. Carter was essentially unopposed.

Second, Udall failed to recognize the political force of, appropriately, momentum. Wisconsin, for example, was seen as a sure win for Udall; he had the suppport of virtually all political and civic leaders as well as that of the local media. There was only one unexpected problem: "At least a million dollars' worth of publicity" given to Carter because of a string of narrow primary victories. Before Carter even stepped off of an airplane in Wisconsin, he was leading Udall by a 4-to-1 margin.

Mo mentioned a CB poll which found that 10 percent of people who voted for Carter in Wisconsin would have preferred to vote for Udall, but he was seen as a loser. "It was like playing against a football team which needs 5 yards for its initial first down, only 2 yards for its second, and gets 21 points for a touchdown. It was catch-up ball all the way.

Third, Udall said that all other candidates--except Carter--failed to question two assumptions. The Democratic convention would bebrokered. Who wants to support someone who may not be a winner when they can wait and see what happens? And then there was Hubert Horatio Humphrey. Labor wanted HHH. So did James Reston who pushed Humphrey "every week," according to Udall. Udall estimated the loss of votes to the ghost campaign of Humphrey to be in the tens of thousands. Carter's unusual sense of self-confidence

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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VII, NUMBER FOUR | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK | October 1, 1976

A Question of Honor

Plagiarism, Fraud, and A 67 Year Old Tradition

By STEVE EHRINGER

When the U.S. Military Academy at West Point announced that 200 third-year cadets were accused of cheating on a take home electrical engineering exam, a major scandal arose and with it, many questions about the viability of academic honor codes.

Hamilton's honor code is 67 years old and this seems to be an appropriate time to take a closer look at it. Does the honor system at Hamilton work? *How* does it work?

Every Hamilton student cannot help but know the basic tenets of the honor code. It is discussed during orientation, in freshman English classes, and in freshman hall meetings, so that incoming students are "pretty well indoctrinated, and there's no excuse for ignorance," said Jim Oliver, chairman of the Honor Court.

Before students are allowed to matriculate at Hamilton, they must sign an honor pledge, which states that they "understand and agree to abide by" the provisions set forth in the honor code. The pledge applies to Hamilton students in all courses both at Hamilton and Kirkland.

Fraud and Deception

According to the Honor Court Constitution, students must "abstain from fraud in all examinations and course work;" and are expected to inform the Honor Court of any violations of the code they observe. The Honor Court is composed of students: two seniors, two juniors, a sophomore and a freshman. Fraud in examinations is defined in the Honor Court Constitution as "any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed material, or from any person or his paper, or any attempt to give assistance at any time." Fraud in other areas is defined as "the incorporation of another person's work or ideas... without acknowledgement." Self-plagiarism, "the submission of one piece of work in two separate courses without ... permission," is also prohibited.

Morals

"A student basically has a set of morals which could be considered to include an aversion to fraud," Oliver said.

Last year, six cases of honor code violations were brought before the Honor Court, and there have been about the same number of cases during each of the three preceding years, according to Oliver. Most of the cases this year, Oliver said, involved a student or students accused of plagiarism by a professor.

Penalties

If a student is convicted of an honor code violation for the first time, the penalty will usually pertain only to the course in which the infraction was committed; often the penalty is automatic failure in the course. Second-offense penalties "may include separation or expulsion from the college," according to the Honor Court Constitution.

Oliver said he knew of only one case of expulsion from Hamilton because of honor code violations - a freshman in 1973 who committed two infractions in the period of a month.

Why do students cheat?

It's mainly when they're caught off base," said Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer, Jr., "as when they sit down to start a paper the night before it's due and realize they should have started it a week before." Wertimer also cited "parental pressure for high grades" as a cause of cheating.

Laziness and Pressure

Some forms of cheating, such as self-plagiarism, are mainly a result of academic laziness, according to Oliver. Oliver said a case of self-plagiarism had been tried by the court in which the defendant had copied his own work "deceitfully, to escape from doing work."

"There's increased pressure for getting into graduate school," said Christopher Doolittle, a junior class member of the Honor Court. Doolittle remarked that people are becoming more aware of academics and its accompanying pressure. "They're turning their attention away from nonacademic issues like the war in Vietman."

Wertimer said that some temptations to cheat have been

continued page eight

Kathy Hecht

Sandy Trachtenberg, new Jewish counselor

New Jewish Counselor Named

By DOUGLAS CHANDLER

Sandy Trachtenberg, an employee of the Jewish Community Center of Utica, has been appointed by the center as a Jewish counselor for Hamilton and Kirkland students, according to Jonathan Strum, chairman of the campus Jewish Students Group. Trachtenberg was not hired by either Hamilton or Kirkland College, but the presidents of both colleges said they approve of his appointment.

Trachtenberg said he will spend up to five hours a week counseling both Jewish and non-Jewish students as well as acting as the unofficial adviser to the Jewish Students Group.

The plan to have a Jewish counselor on campus was initiated by the Utica Jewish Community Center after the center learned of the termination of the Judaic Studies program at Kirkland and the departure of the program's only professor, former Instructor in Judaica Daniel Lasker, according to both Trachtenberg and Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt.

At the end of last year, the executive director of the Utica Jewish Community Center, Irving Epstein, sent letters to Babbitt and Hamilton President J. Martin Carovano proposing that a member of the Jewish Community Center staff act as Jewish counselor on campus, according to Babbitt and Carovano, who both said they were favorable to the idea.

Babbitt spoke of the loss of the 'pastoral element' which was provided by Lasker through his informal work with Jewish students, and said that this loss was recognized by both the school and the Jewish Community Center.

Trachtenberg said his position was discussed on campus at two meetings, one in August and one in September. He met with Babbitt, Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller, Father Paul Drobin (the Newman Chaplain), and Acting Chaplain Gretchen Van Utt.

Trachtenberg, who is 26, completed the Masters Program in Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University last year, and has worked with the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston as well as the Worcester, Mass. Jewish Community Center. The counselor began working for the Utica Jewish Community Center Sept 1 of this year. He is not a clergyman, but

Continued on page 4.

As Flu Season Nears, Vaccine Supply Uncertain

By HOBBS SAN FILIPPO

What is claimed by both doctors and the Government to be one of the most severe flu seasons in recent years is approaching, and Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges may not have enough vaccine to innoculate everyone, according to Jeanne Culkin, head nurse at the Health Center.

Culkin is in charge of ordering supplies of the vaccine for Hamilton and Kirkland and implimenting a program to innoculate the college community.

She cites difficulty in the statewide distribution as the problem.

"The whole state does not know at this time whether they are going to have enough. They (the Oneida County Health Department) are not at all certain when the vaccine will come out. They tell us to watch the Utica papers for any changes, and that is just exactly what I am doing."

If shortages do appear, the Health Center might have to take measures which it has not done in recent years, according to Culkin.

First Come, First Serve

"It may come down to a first come, first serve situation if we do not get enought."

Medical authorities believe that this year's flu season will not begin as it usually does in November and December. The flu season is ex-

continued on page eight

Easy Come, Easy Go

Apathy about Kirkland governance is an old story. It should come as no surprise to anyone that few Kirkland students vote in Assembly elections, that Kirkland committees remain understaffed, and that a general indifference towards Assembly activities pervades.

The root of the problem with the Assembly is that it has come too easily to Kirkland students. At most colleges, students have to work to have their opinions considered by the faculty and administration; typically, students are ignored. But like anything which takes a lot of sweat, their gains are more treasured. On the other hand, Kirkland students are handed their government, like an expected present from over-indulgent parents. In short, Kirkland students are spoiled.

There are two clear choices for the future of Kirkland government. If there aren't enough students willing to participate on the Assembly or on the committees, and if apathy is a true concern, then it is in the interests of those who do care to recomment abolishing the Assembly. Nothing is a quicker cure for apathy than oppression.

If however, there are enough enthusiastic and interested students to keep the Assembly going and most committees staffed, then by all means, maintain the ideal of community governance. If the fear is that the Assembly will not meet the needs of the populace then let the populace speak for itself; if things get bad enough, they will.

There is much remorse about the loss of the pioneer spirit of Kirkland's earlier days, when the Assembly was looked on as a utopian structure. But those who mourn the demise of the Assembly ideal should note that utopias have a history of failing. For when the poineering fervor dies then the utopia is left to stand on what often proves to be unpracticable ideals.

Ethical Standards

If Hamilton's honor code endures, while so many others fail, it does so because its purpose is not so much to punish every cheater as to create an atmosphere of trust between faculty and students and to inculcate high moral standards.

About six people are tried by the Honor Court each year, but no doubt many more are guilty of cheating. Those token six can almost be considered scapegoats, for it is they who prove there will be enforcement to back the rules.

An often cited flaw of the honor code is that students rarely report other students, and it is they who are most likely to witness cheating. . five of those six cases reported last year were turned in by faculty members, according to Jim Oliver, chairman of the Honor Court.

It may be a lot to ask a student to turn in his peers, but the very fact that this obligation creates a moral dilemma for the student is a sign that the honor code is working. The student torn between peer allegiance and honor ethics must make a moral decision, and whether or not the student ultimately chooses to turn in his peer is of relatively little importance in determining the worth of the honor code. What is of importance is that the student is forced to make such a decision, and that the dilemma exists is evidence that cheating is a violation of an accepted moral standard.

Although there might be more effective methods of catching cheaters, this should not be the only purpose of an honor code. Hamilton's honor code will fail too, should its function degenerate into a solely coercive one; its loftier and more valuable purpose is to establish ethical standards.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VII NUMBER TWO

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the rat manifesto part II

The Ocean Blue Boy Revue

By Kathrine Moore

I.So. Patti Smith says Art is an anagram for rat. maybe its true. rats aint noble but they survive. SURVIVAL. thats the trick. survival in this landscape of blank skin called faces. me, I aim for the stars and hope for the best. and get kicked in the ass for trying. me, I take refuge in the night, and clothe it with the most sacred and daring of thoughts. lets break into heaven with hands full. lets show them how its done. me, I got all my money on this last go round with thisfacist mediocre complacent state of collegiate numbness. double or nothing. on you. on us. lets beat it down. this melodramatic emptiness. courtship with the void. me,I'm tired of waiting. let's take it for a run. ride the devils out.

once Professor Colby told a group of us that she was speaking to that college was nothing but intellectual games, once we realized this we could apply ourselves to it and be content. sure until you start drowning in the charade. until you start bleeding red and the scars wont heal. until the condenscension and pain and falseness and games dig in like tattoos that wont come off. then what. these remarks are broad, but they are addressed to us and the frame of reference of this campus because we are here and vulnerable to its evils. this place needs a good kick in the teeth. and one hell of a renovation.

But at least its entertaining. we have a crow who chants and can balance on one foot while reciting the juicier more relevant parts of school philosophy (i.e. particulars)(takes all of one minute). then there's the president who is FatherKnowsBest to all his foster girl-children who thinks its great to dabble in the arts or become a grade school teacher, but hides dumbfounded when it is time to prepare women in hardass realistic ways to compete in tough professions with men. then there is the men's president who claims the most important features of hamilton are the gym and the chemistry building (though he fears there is not enough playing space). these are the presidents/ of the schools/of the students/ that will get ahead and make a difference to the dying planet.

If I sound hard or overreactive, its because one has to overshoot, with both barels, colors flying, to get something noticed at all; and then through the diffusion of hesitance and red tape, if its enacted to any degree, its several levels below the original idea. note the women's psychologist issue). tonight I am thinking of a friend who was told several years ago that she was dying: when she heard this, and felt the crushing limitations of time, she broke through all sorts of barriers, knocked dowm impossible walls, and when she died last fall, had experienced more in the way of miraculous accomplishment, perception and feeling than I could imagine in a lifetime. she became aware of the preciousness and rarity of time and circumstance. there is so little of it. there is so much to do. I refuse to waste any more of it on this backsliding inane little palace of dull and petty refuse. suburban annihilation of the soul. yes o.k. so I wear my heart on my sleeve. it gets a lot of abuse there. also a lot of sun. I wont stick it back in the dark and suffocating realm of blind acceptance.

II.

this is called the rat manifesto because rats are scavengers. looking for clues. looking for a way out. looking for the pure land. this is red journalism. laying all cards on the table. so I must mention a couple of the recently sticking out sore thumbs (theres more every day). there are several existing policies (I'm sure many more that I havent yet been subject to) that suck. one happened last week. a bunchof students (I guess this started last spring) got together with a visiting teacher to start a group independent. The ideas of the course and the teacher were so popular that almost twenty other people became involved. Then the reactionary administration and Trustees said wait a minute, the students have enough to choose from and should stick to what is offered.

It seems to me that other things were involved: first, if that many students were willing to pay quite a bit extra, and devote time and enthusiasm to this new course, it implies a demand (rightfully so) for expansion. second, it exposes the tightass and simply illogical reaction of if-it-doesnt-fit-into-proper-red-tape-strcture-we-wont-deal-with-it-dont-know-what-to-do-with-it type' helpless defensiveness. so the students got slapped in the face. typical.

the second issue is something I've been thinking about since I arrived three years ago. for a supposedly progressive and open institution, there are several crucial decision-making areas that students are a part of. it is no secret that my academic record is full of holes. yet the several times my precarious state was in front of the Academic standing committee, I was never called, consulted as the person involved, or allowed toattestto any of the problems at stake.

when I was a freshwoman(at another school)one was called right in, to confront the board and discuss candidly the problems the student was having, instead of this secretive under the table judgemental crap. its very insulting. the same is true of senior project proposals, which get bandied about and sent back for countless revisions without direct discussion with the students involved.

the worst of it is the disrespect, and the casual, insulting, gossipy nature of the dialogue about the student in question (this I have heard both first hand, in the most petty revolting way, and as reported to me from reliable faculty-administrative sources). this could never take place if the student were present. also most probably many of the delaying problems could be solved right then and there. at any rate it is clear that these three issues are mishandled and abused and should be changed.

this is becoming long-winded, and its beginning to sound like a complaint box. maybe it should why wait any longer. why is the feminist movement liberating women into a strong standing rightful position, only to lie down again. you say I have a big mouth? talk too much? come tell me. lets turn this place upside down (right-side up) lets win majesty over onto our side. lets break into heaven with hands full. lets show them how its done.

Letters to the Editor

Pilfered Plants

To the Editor:

Late in the day Friday, September 17, a rainy day, someone, or more probably, two people came onto my front porch and removed two large, old, and rather unusual plants.

One was a 4' high jade tree, which they abandoned by the side of the road with several branches broken off. I presume it was left because it was too large to fit in a car.

The second was a very large plant in a white openwork plastic basket. It is a very large green bulb, about 9'' in diameter and looks like an immense green onion sitting on top of the earth. There were many young ones in the basket, and the plant has long, 4'' to 5'' green straplike leaves.

As with most people who enjoy

continued on page three.

Weak Dekes

To the Editor:

The dreaded bi-annual DKE disease rampaged its way through the Delta Kappa Epsilon house and within a matter of hours, transformed the nasty vicious football and hockey players into feeble wimps possessing such incredible stomach cramps that even a bottle of Midol could not cure. Power blows from both ends were of such mind-boggling velocity that controllers at NASA would be astounded.

Phil Hildebrand

Layin' Low

NOW IF AH COULD GIT MAH DAWG TO CATCH RABBITS BY HISSELF, ALL MAH PROBLEMS WOULD BE SOLVED...
I'D GIT MAH DAWG TO HUNT EVER TIME AH DIDN'T FEEL LAHK IT.
SCRATCH SCRATCH
WHICH WOULD BE MOST OF THE TIME, WHEN YA CUM TO THINK OF IT.

Letters continued

continued from page two.

growing things I have been happy to share extra plants for many years with anyone who was interested, by enjoying plants and appropriating someone elses do not seem to me to the compatible activities.

Needless to say, I am hoping that if this was some high school or college prank my plant will be returned, or that if anyone from Hamilton-Kirkland was passing by and noticed this activity or have any information about it they will let me know.

Patricia Tritten
Campus Road, Clinton

Ask & Learn

To the Editor:

To start, I would like to praise the Root-Jessup Committee for arranging the appearance on the Hamilton-Kirkland campus of a speaker of Congressman Udall's credentials. The address given to the people who attended the event was as equally enjoyed by myself as the same speaker's address to the Democratic Convention. The only grievance I have is in the composition of the audience.

The majority of the audience, myself included, were extremely pro-Udall. The lack, or silence, of people with differing viewpoints was blatantly obvious. The only person who raised a probing question, pertaining to Mr. Udall's opinion of pardon for the draft evaders, was heckled by members of the audience. Someone once said that education is a process of asking questions. It is of my opinion that the author of the statement meant only to include the concept of probing questions, not leading questions. A major complaint about one of our presidential candidates has been that no one knows exactly what his opinions are. The question that must now be asked is whether the lack of knowledge is due to the candidate's unwillingness to talk about the issues, or the people's inability to ask proper questions. Congressman Udall himself pointed out the small number of questions asked and the narrowness of the topics discussed in the recent televised debate.

To develop a greater population of thinking people, which were lacking in the past primary election according to Mr. Udall, we, as an audience, should try to formulate more probing questions. If it is necessary to bring people of less liberal beliefs, something which should be done anyway, onto the campus in order to attain this goal, then the Root-Jessup Committee should try to get speakers from a more diversified background.

Mark Lacey

Make It Work

To the Editor:

If, as Win Haslam claims, "we have to help to make it [campus security] work," then the students who complained of the slowness of campus guards in reacting to the presence of a flasher in Milbank have themselves to blame for security's alleged delay.

A person who phones an already alerted security force to rush to suite 33, and who then leaves the building to await their arrival is acting irresponsibly and has no basis for complaint.

Mr. Leone hurried to the suite and then had to waste several minutes trying to locate the woman who had placed the call. Should he and Mr. Leland be the victims first of an unpredictable action and then of unwarranted bitching?

I say they helped arrest a menace without excessive force, and we have a duty to help "make it work," not just to assume security will be slow merely because we once had to wait for twenty minutes after exhibiting our own mental dexterity by locking the key inside the room.

Guido Adelfio

Good Job

To the Editor:

I feel that the Spectator is judged too critically by the students of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. After having read the Spectator for over a year, I find it to be a well organized and informative college newspaper. It meets the needs of the college community. I have heard much criticism about the quality of the news. It has been said that much of the news is trite. I have often wondered if they would prefer that the Spectator staff invent interesting copy for the paper. It is the obligation of the Spectator to report the news of the college community. The Spectator cannot be held responsible for the lack of excitement i nthe college community happening s

The staff of the Spectator works very hard to publish an informative and interesting newspaper. If this objective is not being met, the college community has the opportunity to offer suggestions to improve the quality of the newspaper. This seems to be a more reasonable approach to lessen dissatisfaction than offering criticism without alternatives.

Alicia Aurichio

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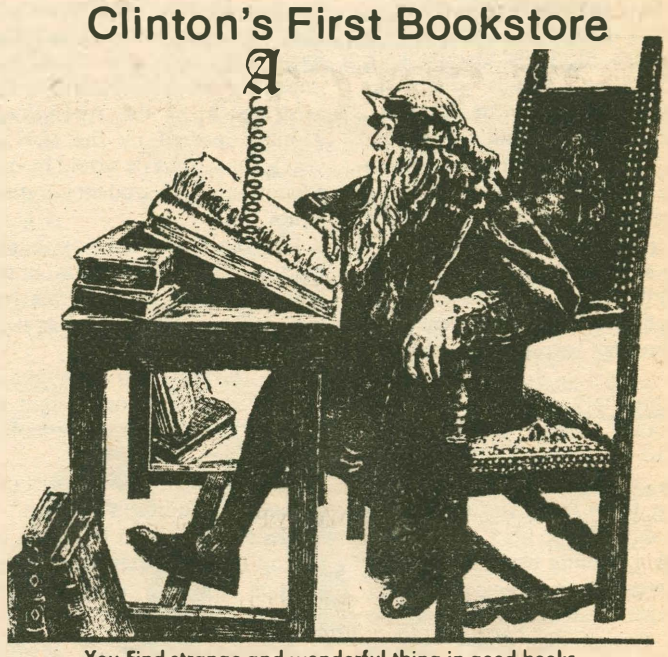

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Senate Committee Registers Voters

By MIKE RUBASHKIN

In an attempt to increase student awareness and political activity, a student senate committee lead a campaign to register eligible voters at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges from September 14-28, according to Richard Guertin, '78, committee chairman.

The committee registered or issued absentee ballot cards to 342 students, Guertin said. Of these, 125 were first-time registrants, he added.

Statewide Campaign

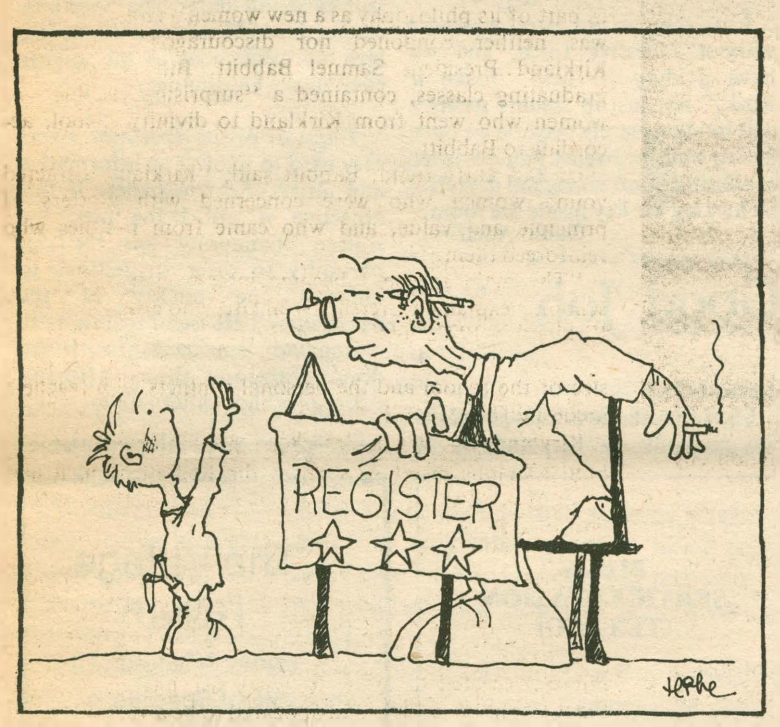
The registration of voters at Hamilton and Kirkland was part of a statewide campaign to register 2 million more voters, in order to boost the state's sagging voter rolls, Guertin said. There were separate organizations at colleges throughout New York State who took part in the registration drive, he said.

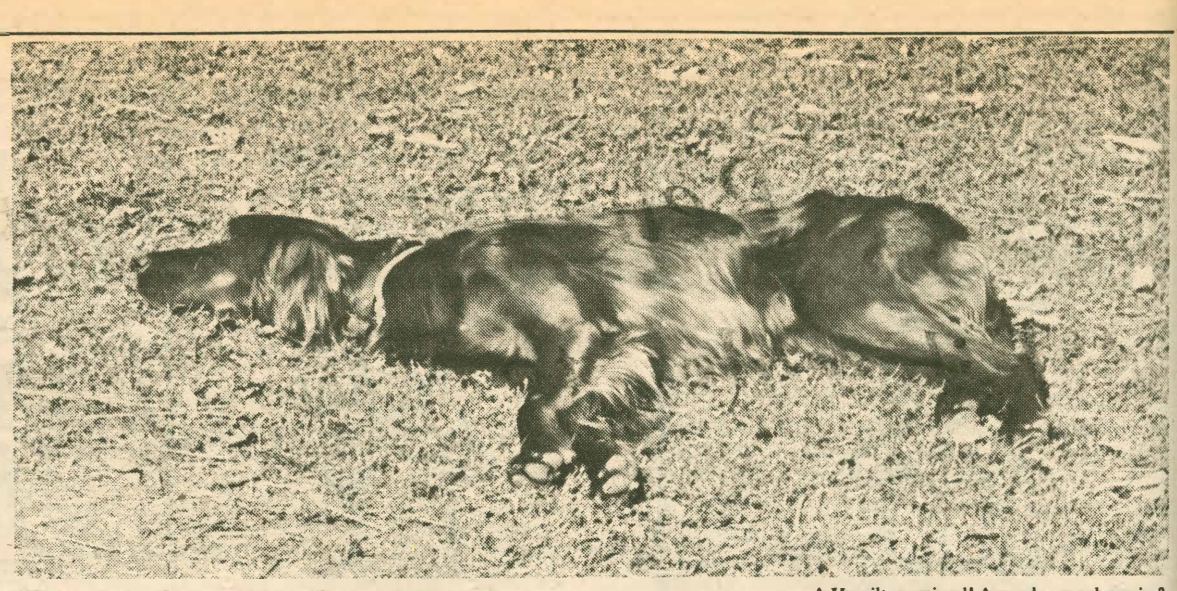
The organization to register voters at Hamilton and Kirkland provided registration forms for New York residents and request cards for absentee ballots for non-resident students from New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Massachussetts, and Pennsylvania, Guertin said. If a student wanted an out of state ballot for a state that the committee did not have in stock, the registrant was given the address where he could procure one, he said.

The registration drive began after the Student Senate approval on September 13, Guertin said. The registration began on Student's Activities Night (Sept. 14) and continued from September 16-24 in McEwen,Commons and Bristol, he said.

The registration committee consisted of Randy Amis-Senior Senator, Guy Arcidiacono-Junior Senator, Sandy Gottieb-Sophmore Senator and Guertin. Though no goals were set, the committee was pleased with the number of registrations solicited, Guertin said.

"Probably all the registrants, judging by their enthusiasm, will vote," Guertin said. Registration ended on September 24 because the deadline for registrations was rapidly approaching and the committee thought all those who would have registered had done so, he said.





A Hamilton animal! An endangered species?

Humane Society May Impose Restrictions on Pets at Hamilton

By MICHAEL QUINN

Hamilton may soon impose strict regulations governing the control and ownership of campus animals-and may even ban animals altogether, according to R. Gordon Bingham, Dean of Students,, and Rick Hicks, president of the Hamilton Student Senate. The new regulations are likely to be similar to those now in effect on the Kirkland campus

Dean Bingham said that he is concerned about the situation and is eager to see the Student Senate act on the matter; if necessary, he said, the administration would take action, possibly imposing a ban.

"It is absolutely necessary to coordinate our efforts" with the Kirkland Assembly, said Hicks, who seemed confident that the Senate would take immediate and effective action. "As soon as we get a proposal we will take action on it," he said. He remarked that although he wasn't very familiar with the Kirkland plan, he hopes the Hamilton policy will be somewhat similar to the one at Kirkland.

Legislation passed by the Kirkland Assembly last spring bans animals from campus buildings except certain designated dorms and requires that animal owners pay for any damage done by their animals. All Kirland students who own animals are automatically members of the Humane Society and are collectively responsible for enforcing its regulations.

Also, animal ownership at Kirkland is restricted to juniors and seniors who had registered their animals with the Humane Society last year. The Assembly's intention in passing this regulation was to gradually phase out all animals on the Kirkland campus, but this could be averted if the alternative plan proposed by the Humane Society-the 'co-op' system now being tested- is successful. The Assembly will review the co-op system in November.

Kirkland's pet regulations are stricter because Kirkland dormitories are carpeted, making the problems of cleaning up after animals and eliminating odors extremely difficult, and because many students have allergies to animals, according to Phil Hayes, who has worked closely with the Humane Society in the past years.

Dean Bingham says he is mainly concerned with the health problems caused bv the animals on campus. "Seventy to eighty people are taking regular allergy shots,"he said. The Dean also said that he is concerned about the possible spread of disease, including ticks and fleas. Bingham said that he would like to see the Hamilton Student Senate take some move similar to that of the Kirkland Assembly.

"It seems to me that hte time has come to decide whether or not students are going to be responsible for the actions of their pets,", he remarked.

The Dean also noted that the set-up of an animal owners' co-op at Hamilton "would be a good way to find out,"

Love Animals

Senate President Hicks said that the Hamilton plan will not have to be the same as the Kirkland policy, especially the gradual 'phase-out' rule. "I personally don't want to see the animals go,"said Hicks.

If the Kirkland Assembly decides that the Kirkland co-op plan isn't working and imposes a ban on animals, the Senate would not necessarily follow suit, Hicks said. The problems on the Hamilton campus are different from the ones at Kirkland, he explained, and should be treated as such.

The Humane Society is in the process of drawing up a proposal to be placed before the Hamilton Student Senate, which, according to Hicks, will receive immediate attention. At present it seems that the proposal to be submitted will be almost if not exactly the same as the current policy at Kirkland.

Mikki Stevens, chairman of the colleges' Humane Society, said that it would be more convenient if the same policy applied to both colleges.

Stevens also said that some students dislike the Humane Society, thinking that the group is trying to get rid of all the cats and dogs on College Hill. 'We love the animals and would like to see them stay. We're trying to protect the animals,' she explained.

"I'm really, really pleased with the cooperation we've received so far," Stevens said. "We've had an amazing turnout of underclassmen volunteers. The members are more enthusiastic now then I've ever seen before."

Owners' Co-op

In detail, the owners' co-op is the organization of all Kirkland pet owners. Each co-op member is responsible for his pet and any other member's pet. This includes cleaning up after the pets, keeping them out of classroom buildings and dining halls, and preventing them from causing any type of disturbance.

Each cat and dog has to be registered, at a fee of $7.50 for dogs and $2.50 for cats per semester. The owner also must show proof that the animal has been inoculated. Those owners who have not registered their pets are fined $10 by the Humane Society, and are then given a specified period in which to remove the animal from campus. If they do not, the animal is captured by the Humane Society and taken to the Steven Swanson Humane Society pound in Utica.

The biggest problem, however, is the wandering of animals inside buildings, according to Stevens. "The animals have to be kept out." Stevens said, noting that if the animals are constantly allowed in buildings, the animal owners will lose their case.

"Many students are overly sympathetic," she said, "and they don't understand why the animals have to be kept outside." In helping to keep the animals ouside classrooms and dining halls Stevens says that the Humane Society is not only helping the owners but those who are allergic to, or don't like animals.

Trachtenberg to Serve Students on Campus

continued from page one.

has social work training.

Involvement

Trachtenberg will be able to help the Jewish Students' Group with administrative details such as writing to companies for materials, obtaining films, and arranging events, according to chairman Strum. Strum also said that Trachtenberg's connection with the Utica Jewish Community Center should make the center more open to Hamilton and Kirkland students, although he does not envision heavy student involvement with the center.

Trachtenberg said that he hopes that more college students will come to the Jewish Community Center, and he plans to bring lecturers from Utica to the campus this year. He is also helping to compile a mailing list which would enable students to receive mail from the Jewish Students Group and the Jewish Community Center about their respective activities.

Thus far, Trachtenberg has helped attain materials for the Rosh Hashanah holiday of Sept. 24-25, during which the Jewish Student Group held religious services in the Chapel and the List Arts Center, according to Strum.

When asked about the possibility of pro-Israel activities by the Jewish Student Group, Trachtenberg said that the Group is trying to organize itself politically and that should important issues concerning Israel arise (such as the resolution on Zionism passed by the U.N. last year), the emphasis would be on the education of all students about the issues.

He recognized the possibility of holding rallies on campus, but said that rallying is not nearly as prevalent a political tool as it used to be.

Jon Strum also thought the Jewish Student Group might shift from a social to a more political organization.

The counselor is "like a gift to the college," Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham said, adding that Trachtenberg's role on campus will be more explicitly defined as time goes on.

"It's a real step in the right direction," said Father Drobin. More Jewish students' needs will surface and be met now that there is someone to act on them, he said.

Chaplain Joel Tibbetts, who is not on campus this year, said that he had always supported having a Jewish counselor on campus.

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Religion on College Hill: "Liberals to Raving Fundamentalists"

By SANFORD STIASSNI

Religion at Hamilton and Kirkland is alive and well. While required Chapel is a relic of the past, and religious fanatics no longer pray over the intemperance of their fellow students as was done back when Hamilton was an educational beacon on the American frontier, there is still an unmistakable religious fervor on the hilltop outside the tranquil village of Clinton.

When one thinks of religion on the Hill, the image which comes to mind is of Phillip Hooker's three story chapel, with its tall, imposing spire. Although the chapel today plays only a small role in the religious life of the college community, the inspiring structure has had an important part in the story of religion on College Hill.

Religion at Hamilton dates back to the origins of the college. Back in 1793, the Reverend Samuel Kirkland opened a small academy in the unexplored wilds of the Oriskany Valley. First designed to educate Indians, then rechartered as a liberal arts college for young men, the little school prospered. Kirkland, a staunch Presbyterian minister, gave Hamilton its first religious affiliation, one with which it has been uncomfortable to this day.

Armed with the mission to make sober, moral men out of uneducated farm boys, Hamilton College emerged in the early nineteenth century as a thoroughly secular school, yet not without its occasional flirtations with organized religion.

Original Presbyterian Affiliation

"Hamilton has been related to organized religion, particularly to the Presbyterian Church, over the years," said Provost Sidney Wertimer. At one time the college attempted to strengthen its ties with the Presbyterian Church by becoming affiliated with Mount Auburn Seminary in Albany. Formal ties were broken off when the Presbyterian synod declined to give any funds to aid the struggling college in Clinton. Since then Hamilton has remained independent of any official church ties.

Like many traditions at Hamilton, religion exercised a decisive influence over the school's development. Many of its college presidents were ordained ministers and brought a concern about the religious upbringing of students to the college curriculum.

Dr. Mellancthon Woolsey Stryker, a Presbyterian minister of national prominence and president of Hamilton from 1888 to 1918, is better remembered for building Carnegie Dorm, changing the school colors from pink to their present "buff 'n' blue", and for writing "Charissima," the school hymn. But perhaps his greatest influence was the educational tone which he brought to College Hill. Hamilton in the early twentieth century was strictly WASP in outlook, intellectually demanding, and serious about its religion. Daily Chapel was required, and it was not at all uncommon to graduate from Hamilton to go on to the ministry.

Reflective Life

There were other, more informal aspects to religion at Hamilton, recalled Professor of Speech Lafe Todd, who was a student here in the 1930s. "Life here on the Hill was very inward. With very little else to do, the reflective life was encouraged, and I remember engaging in endless religious talks at all hours of the night," he said.

Religion was practiced in the Chapel, debated in the fraternity house, but very little serious emphasis was placed on the study of religion in the classroom. Recalled Todd, "Amos Wilder, brother of Thornton Wilder, taught an occasional religion course, but that was about it."

The practice of requiring each student to attend one church service a week was continued in the 1940s, 50s and into the early 60s. Central to this policy, explained Religion professor Jay Williams, who graduated from Hamilton in 1954, was the belief that a liberal arts education should include the actual practice of organized religion. Services were held in the Chapel on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; for many students, evening vespers meant cutting short an enjoyable weekend at Skidmore or Wells.

Compulsory Chapel

The 1960s saw the demise of organized religion as a

compulsory part of a Hamilton education. After minor protests and general apathy concerning religion by students, the Chapel requirement was dropped in 1965.

"Although the faculty voted to keep the requirements, the decision was made exclusively by the Board of Trustees," added Williams. Faced with being in the embarrassing position of running a secular school which had religious overtones, the administration abandoned its religious traditions.

"By dropping Chapel requirements, the school lost a sense of liturgical community, and no longer was able to go as one corporate body," said Philosophy Professor Russell Blackwood. Religion at Hamilton hit a low point during the 1960s. The college had lost an important source of identity which Chapel had once provided.

Houseparty Replacement

In its place, other Hamilton institutions such as Houseparties, fraternities and athletics provided an outlet for community solidarity and expression. "They were zoos," commented Professor Todd of Houseparties in the sixties, "and they had something to do with the mass hysteria associated with an old-time religious revival."

Looking back at the early 1970s when he first arrived at Hamilton, Joel Tibbetts Hamilton's Chaplain who is currently on academic leave, noted that Hamilton itself in many ways resembled a type of secular religion. "The fact that it's so self-contained and isolated made traditions such as Houseparties and hockey games turn into religious rituals," he said.

The 1970s also saw tremendous changes in society, and much strife over race relations and involvement in Vietnam. Organized religion was a target of criticism, too. Interestingly enough, it was under this climate that religion began to be explored again by students at Hamilton. Discussion groups led by Professors Blackwood, Richardson and Williams met on Sunday mornings down at Alteri's to explore many religious ideas as well as to talk about many of the activist movements that were sweeping the country.

Another change in recent years on religion in the college community was that it was no longer strictly Protestant. The introduction of Jewish studies courses at Kirkland and the formation of an active Jewish Students Group was in part caused by a change in the student constituency at Hamilton and Kirkland. Likewise, the arrival of Paul Drobin in 1974 to organize the Newman Club, a Catholic youth organization, reflected the diverse religious needs on the Hill.

The dropping of academic distribution requirements also rekindled a renewed interest in religion as an academic concern. Course enrollments rose in many religion courses, noted Professor Williams, when students no longer were forced to take religion as a requirement, but could take it as a personal interest.

"Many students found the study of religion to be exotic, but also the courses became popular because one could question the basic problems of life, death and guilt, which are very important to most people," Williams said.

Kirkland's Influence

The story of religion on College Hill would have been quite different without the establishment of Kirkland College in 1968. While many feminist goals were included as part of its philosophy as a new women's college, religion was neither condoned nor discouraged, commented Kirkland President Samuel Babbitt. But its first two graduating classes, contained a "surprising number" of women who went from Kirkland to divinity school, according to Babbitt.

Of this early trend, Babbitt said, "Kirkland attracted young women who were concerned with matters of principle and value, and who came from families who reinforced them."

"The main reason I became interested in religion at school," explained Gretchen Van Utt, who graduated from Kirkland in 1973 and now is Visiting Chaplain at Hamilton, "was out of academic interest. I think maybe also the small size of the school and the personal contacts with teachers made a difference, too."

Kirkland provided new teachers, more informal places to hold religious meetings such as the Red Pit, and a new spirit of intellectual independence. These added a new tone to the religious life on the Hill.

The opening of new professions for many women, including the clergy, may have also influenced the religious interest at Kirkland. Remarked Lafe Todd, "Women got fed up with being handed low paying jobs in business, and were looking for a more assertive role in society, which the ministry seemed to offer. Religion also has lots of overtones to public service, and appeared to be a very attractive calling."

Slow Revival

The growth in the last several years of organized, yet informal religious services has added a new dimension to the tradition of religion on College Hill. David Ashby '77, who helps run the Free Church said, "This campus has an interesting variety of religious types, ranging from screaming liberals to raving fundamentalists." The Free Church, he pointed out, offers informal religious services, while other organizations, such as Bible study groups and the Christian Fellowship Group, provide for different religious needs.

"On asupposedly secular campus," commented Ashby, "the college has maintained a strong Religion Department while also providing opportunities to study theology and faith."

The story of religion on the Hill is perhaps just beginning. "While there are vague, unsettled feelings on the part of many students and by the administrations, I sense a slow revival in religious commitment on campus," said Ashby.

It's doubtful Samuel Kirkland would recognize the small hilltop academy which he started over a century and a half ago. Perhaps, though, if he were to drop into the Chapel one day and listen to a dance recital put on by the Free Church, or perhaps if he were to sit in on a Wednesday night Bible study discussion, he might find the same religious spirit he possessed still at work on College Hill.

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Ed Sommer

Ed Sommer

Shake, Rattle and ch

By JOHN KOSHELL

And with her spittle still glistening upon the chapel stage, Patti Smith left Clinton to begin a tour of Europe.

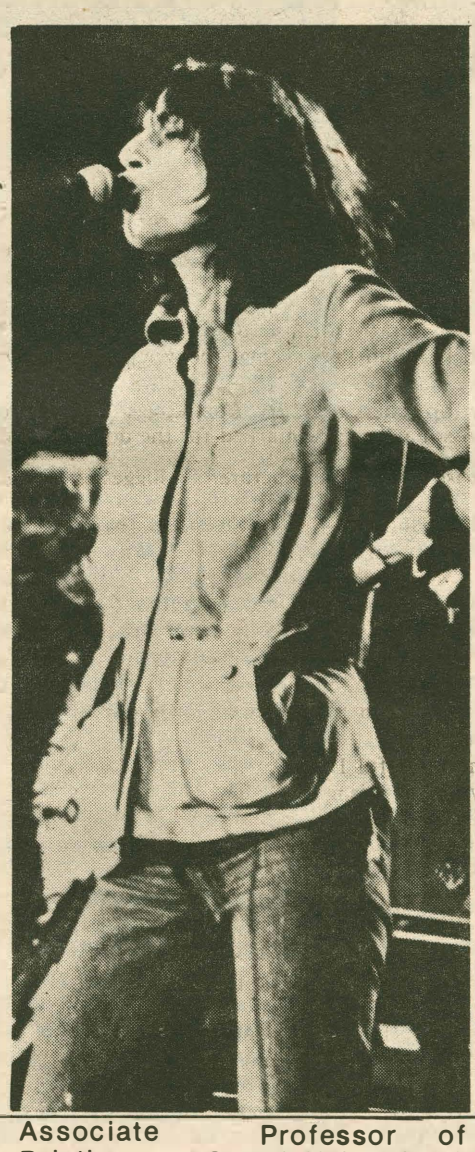
But now the stage has dried and the reverberating din has dissipated through the rafters. Her audience has been re-absorbed into the community—the enraged, the enraptured, the awestruck—and one can now attempt, with some degree of detachment, to evaluate Patti Smith's performance and the role of degeneracy in the arts.

Doubtless, quite some time has elapsed since human sacrifice was first introduced for man's entertainment pleasure. Some say it is a dying art but this is only half true. Patti Smith, her pale, emaciated body staggering across stage, quivering and writhing—indeed, the vulgarity and vitriol of her screams alone must certainly recreate a good deal of the verve from the days of gladiators and burnt offerings.

The nostalgia craze is not so much on the wane as one might think. Continuing in this vein Ms. Smith's act brings new life to primitive phallicism most originally manifest by her unique handling of the guitar. At no time does she attempt to form so much as a simple chord, but then her musicianship did take second bill to her feminist poetry.

Her's is a clever feminism however, borrowing techniques more commonly associated with striptease burlesque than the feminist consciousness: the bump and grind of liberation. But it does not go unappreciated, subtle though it may be. Among those men and women most receptive to the show, the fashion-conscious could note the stunning array of vinyl apparel heavily concentrated in the areas closest to the stage. This made for a particularly lovely contrast with the Patti Smith Group and, of course, Ms. Smith herself, whose wardrobe heavily emphasized the "B.V.D." idea, as it implied the "Fruit of the Loom" message.

Social relevance is of paramount importance to the Patti Smith show. In this respect the show is reminiscent of the 60's rock scene, yet the message is articulated less coherently and lacks any unifying substance. Between songs she shares her philosophy with the audience. "Rock and roll," she proclaimed, "is the art form of politics." "It's kept pure," she later added, "because you don't have to answer to any grown-ups." She likened her role in music to Robert DeNiro's role in the movie "Taxi Driver." Perhaps most devastating, however, were the blows she dealt the ever-popular C.I.A., alleging not only that "they have bombs all around," but also that they are responsible for "burning down the opium fields." But it was not the cold, incisive logic of these revelations alone that left its mark on the audience on Friday evening. It was not the familiar repetitiveness of her rock and roll. Nor was it her feminism or the fact that she packs a knife and can repeatedly spit on stage (even under the pressure of the lights(. The screeching madness of her invective speaks also for something greater than these facts alone. For her to attempt such a show and exit to audible applause brings one uncontested fact to light: the woman's got chutzpah.



Ed Sommer

Spectacles

DEAREST ONES:

Today is the opening of all secret ways, so if you know of subversive, exhilarating and/or illuminating artsy gossip, please do tip me off via the arts editor's box in this paper's office. there will be hell to pay otherwise, for boredom and passivity shall inerit the campus. meanwhile, ex-instructor of sculpture **jerry dodd** has made an outrageous offering to his colleagues of the arts division by way of a large "screw" sculpture, now halfway on view in the division office (last i saw it, it was behind the sec's desk, pointing towards oblivion); a grandiloquent statement of departmental policy, etc. master poet **michael burkhard** has assigned his poetasting class to compose an elegy on the crow that kicks around k'land suite dorms: a man and a woman together make no blackbird, though. hamilton poet-professor of english **david lehman** shall read his work to us on thursday in the BCC at 8:30 for free and all. and then there's the nonexistent student one-acts supposedly being done in minor theatre this week, but i haven't found evidence to that effect, except by way of the list of events published by bristol. i want to remove the proscenium from my heart: the age demands it. but instead, i'll listen to **colin miller** celebrate the poetry of **robert burns** in the chapel, chamber of traditions, on tuesday at 8:30. miller's marvelous, and comes complete with an authentic scottish accent and stories. don't miss **ed barrett's** lecture on baroque theatre and opera at 4 and 7. tuesday, kj. he shows a short film of a perfectly preserved baroque swedish theatre that's not worth missing. parts of bergman's "the magic flute" were filmed therein. simply grand. i hear **"dessert"** hasn't returned much of last spring's unused material to the rightful owners and victims. it ain't nice. tons of exhibits my aren't we getting cultured: on sunday at 3 p.m., list arts center, **gillian peterson-krag's** painting will be unveiled with reception and proper decorum. at the **munstitute** there's an unusual collection of photographs, dating from the 1840's until 1910: victorian shots at india, called **"the last empire."** show runs from 3 oct—31 oct. at the **mohawk valley museum** (620 memorial parkway) are "how they built barns," "honey bee" and "pulleys," among others. listed as "exhibitions," but the mind boggles. art is man's revenge on nature; consider ariel. blast your way into nativity: elect a vorticist king. if necessary, go see the broadway theater league's production of **"a little night music"** at the stanley performing arts center in utica. show time is 8:15 on the dot. **patti smith** was murderously nasty to km and hk, who tried, with her permission, to interview her 'tween shows last friday night. the anihilation of heroes rents content in the stable and heart.

pastiche is passe. camus said, "there is no middle."

cordially, satin satin.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Film Co-Op: *The Last Angry Man.* Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

H-K Film Society: *The World of Henry Orient.* Friday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium; Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at Science Auditorium; Sunday 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

October 5 [Tuesday]

Film: *Ages of Man.* 7:30 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

October 7 [Thursday]

Film Co-Op: *Shoot the Piano Player.* 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Next Stop Greenwich Village.* 7:30, 9:35.

Cinema New Hartford (736-0081), *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.* 7:15, 9:40.

Riverside Mall Cinemas (735-9223), *Sex with a Smile. Alice in Wonderland.*

Paris Cinema (733-2730), *Deep Red.* 7:30, 9:30.

258 Cinemas (732-5461) *Tunnel Vision. Obession. The Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones.*

ART AND MUSIC

October 1 [Friday[

Beer and Tunes. 9:30 p.m. at Emerson Literary Society

October 2 [Saturday]

Coffeehouse Concert: *Pat Chamberlain.* 9:30 p.m.

October 3 [Sunday]

H-K Oratorio Society: *Open Rehearsal.* 7:30 p.m. at Kirkland Dorm Loft. Opening and Opening and Reception: Gillian Peterson-Krag, Associate Professor of Painting, p.m. at List Professor of Cornell University. 3 Art Center.

POETRY

October 5 [Tuesday]

A Reading of the Poetry of Robert Burns. Colin Miller, Professor of Religion. 8:30 p.m. at Chapel.

October 7 [Thursday]

Reading. David Lehman, Assistant Professor of English, Hamilton. 8:30 p.m. Bristol Campus Lounges.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

October 5 [Tuesday]

Lecture with Slides: *Representational Style in the Theater: Baroque Drama and Opera.* Mr. Edwin Barrett, Professor of English, Hamilton. 4 and 7 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

Government Career Seminar. Richard Boehm, Visiting Professor of Government and Diplomat in Residence, Hamilton. 7 p.m. at Alumni House.

Sex and Your Responsibility. 7 p.m. at Chemistry Auditorium.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

October 2 [Saturday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

October 3 [Sunday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. at Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton. Gretchen Van Utt, Acting Chaplain. 11:15 a.m. at Chapel.

High Holy Day Services. Sponsored by Jewish Students Group. 8:30 p.m. at Chapel.

October 4 [Monday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. Noon at Chapel. (Also Tuesday and Thursday).

arts page

Finding the Flics

By AMY M. SCHIFFMAN

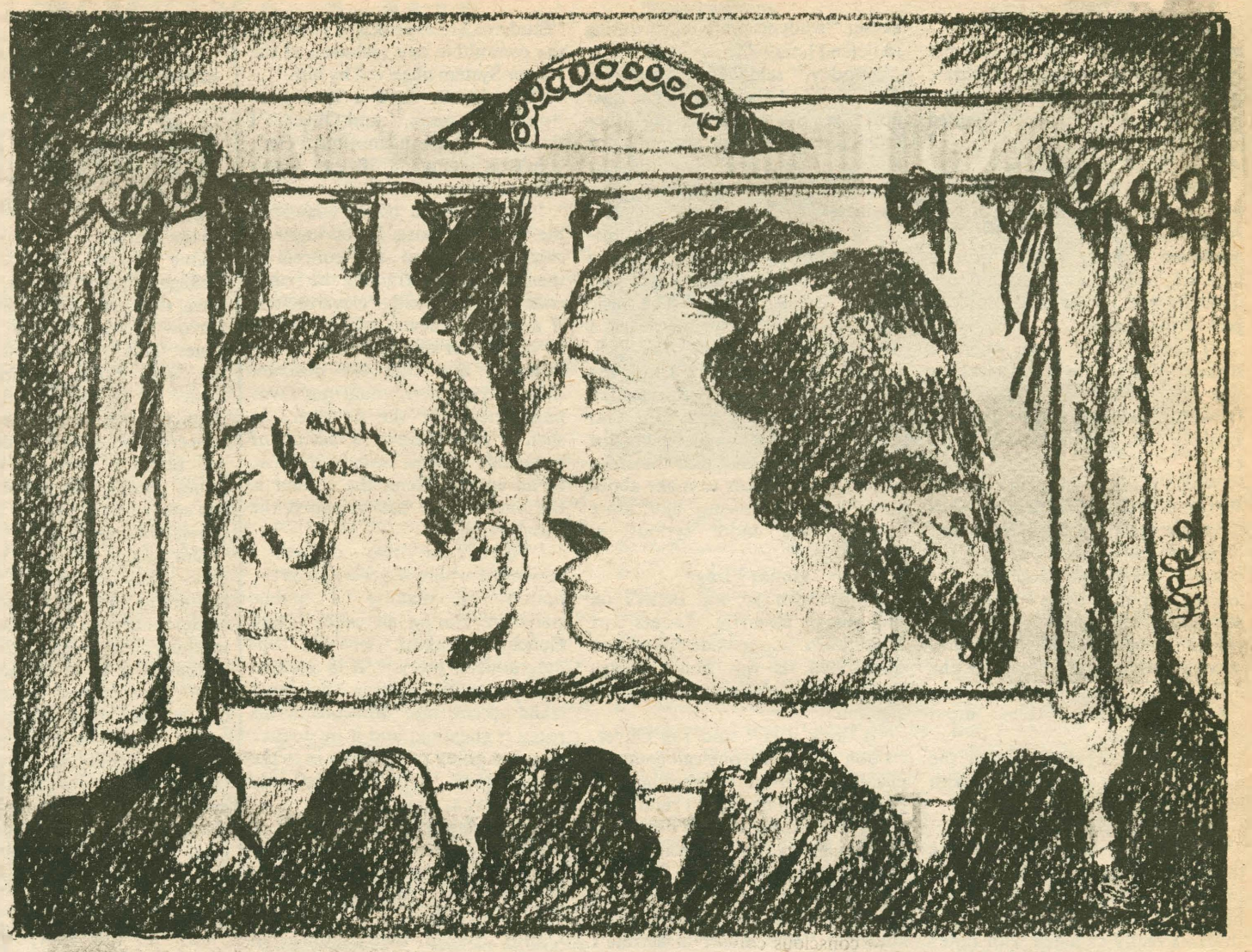
More movies, on campus and off. Why not relinquish two lonely hours, otherwise spent mulling over Marx or reading Canterbury tales aloud to your pillow, and go to the movies? If you feel a strong temptation to throw darts at the pile of papers you are grading, or to drive a car over your 3-D design project, a shot of George Cukor or Billy Wilder may be the cure for what's ailing you.

This semester the Women's Film Society pays homage to Hollywood, screening Wilder's 'Sunset Boulevard'. Cukor's 'The Women' and Ernst Lubitch's 'Ninotchka' (see Garbo giggle). The collective cast of thousands includes Joan Crawford, Joan Fontain, Norma Shearer, and Gloria Swanson. In addition to these star-studded American goodies, the Society will show Fellini's 'Juliet of the Spirits' and Nicholas Roeg's bizarre but haunting film 'Don't Look Now.' Now'.

The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute offers a film series this year. Membership for students is $1.50. Join if only to see 'Witness for the Prosecution' adapted from the Agatha Christie novel, easily one of the great mystery movies of all time, it stars Marlene Dietrich and Orson Welles. The Munstitute series also offer 'Traffic', Jacques Tati's comic criticism of mechanized society and the film adaptation of Joyce Cary's novel 'The Horses Mouth', starring the ever brilliant Alec Guinness. Full Schedules of both film series listed below.

Women's Film Society
Oct. 11-12—*Don't Look Now*
Oct. 25-26—*Juliet of the Spirits*
Nov. 9-10—*Sunset Boulevard*
Nov. 29-30—*The Women*
Dec. 13-14—*Ninotchka*
All showings are at 10:00 in K-J Auditorium. A short is shown with each film.

Munstitute
Oct. 13—*Traffic.*
Nov. 10—*Save the Tiger.*
Dec. 8—*Nicholas and Alexandra.*
Jan. 19—*Love and Anarchy.*
Feb. 16—*The Confessions of Felix Krull.*
March 9—*Witness for the Prosecution*
April 13—*The Horses Mouth.*
May 18—*Lacombe, Lucien.*
June 18—*Zorba the Greek.*
All showings 8:15 p.m.



hot wax

By BRAD AUERBACH

Rock album prices may be going up, again. CBS Records will begin marking their top sellers at $7.98. Boz Scaggs' *Silk Degrees* has been earmarked for the dollar increase in "manufacturer's suggested price."

Skateboard injuries—a broken leg for Pete Sears and Craig Chaquico, both of Jefferson Starship.

Lynyrd Skynyrd's lead Guitarist Gary Rossington is recovering from injuries sustained in a Florida auto accident. Their new LP is a double line set, and the band hopes that their upcoming tour will not be cancelled.

The Grateful Dead's recent appearanc in Syracusee was nearly cancelled due to th death of their road manager, D. Re Jackson. An auto accident outside San Francisco claimed the Dead's assistant of 10 years.

Commander Cody (George Frayne) is on a nationwide college tour, as a lecturer, not as a performer.

New albums: Elton John—*Blue Moves;* Stevie Wonder—*Songs in the Key of Life.* Both are double record packages, and Wonder's carries a suggested retail price of $13.98. *Pure Prairie League* and the *Strawbs* both have upcoming tours, coinciding with new record releases. A twenty six song, two-record album from Polydor soon to be released is called *The Story of The Who.* The definitive British band had a successful, if short, summer tour of the South called "The Who's Whirlwind Tour." The Who will play with the Grateful Dead in San Francisco on October 9th and 10th. Closer to home, they'll be in Toronto (with the Dead) October 21st and 22nd. Jackson Browne's new LP is tentatively titled *The Pretender.* The release of the album was delayed by the suicide of his wife. He will be in concert with Orleans in Rochester on October 7th.

New albums soon by Joni Mitchell, Eric Clapton, Frank Zappa, Al Steward and Hot Tuna. Albums to be released by Christmas include offerings from the Eagles, Bonnie Raitt and greatest hits packages from the Faces and Loggins & Messina. America will record again with the former Beatles producer George Martin, this time in Hawaii. Peter Frampton recently sold out the previously "never-been-sold-out" Miani Stadium. He has been named as a possible choice to play Billy Shears in the film version of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Finally, Rod Stewart is about to embark on his most extensive tour since his days with Jeff Beck. The world-wide tour is scheduled to finish next summer with 30 or 40 U.S. dates.

And Baby Makes Three...

Between four and five hundred visitors are expected at Kirkland College Saturday (October 2) for the college's fourth annual Parents and Grandparents Day, according to Marlowe Bergendoff, Director of Public Relations at Kirkland.

Saturday's program will include lectures, seminars exhibitions, and workshops. Samuel F. Babbitt, President, will bring greetings at a luncheon to be held in the Hamilton College Alumni Gymnasium.

Among the morning seminar topics are student life at Kirkland, financial aid opportunities, Hamilton and Kirkland's joint program in the life sciences, and career exploration. Also planned for the morning are a lecture in anthropology, a slide presentation titled "Venice: The Problems of Preservation", an acting workshop, and an electronic music demonstration.

Two student-produced videotapes will be on view in the afternoon--one on Kirkland for All Women, the college's continuing education program, and one presenting four members of the Class of 1976 in a discussion of their college experience.

Exhibitions will include historical slides of the college at the Kirner-Johnson Building and the Scarano-Bonifazi show at the Root Art Center. The List Arts Center will be open for visitors throughout the afternoon, and several of the student residence halls will hold open house.

Local Art Work

Now on display at the Bristol Campus Lounges are the works of seventeen regional artists, mostly paintings, but including silkscreens amd drawings. The exhibit, compiled by Jack White, Guest Curator at the Community Folk Art Gallery of Syracuse and an artist himself, was brought here with the purpose of providing 'the Upstate New York artist with a competitive forum for the display of their works and at the same time afford the people of Oneida, Cayuga, and Oswego Counties an excellent opportunity to view the various contemporary expressions currently happening in their region.' The exhibit closes October 22.

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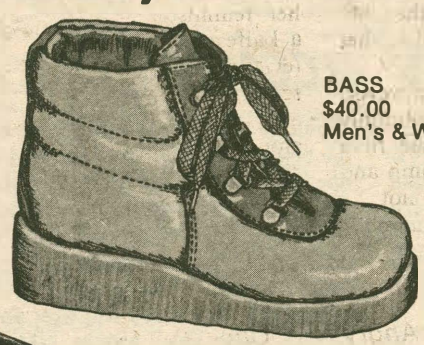

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Hamilton's Honor System Examined

continued from page one

eliminated by the removal of what he termed "unnecessary academic pressure." At one time, "a late paper was worse than a copied paper," he said.

Lack of Judgment

Philip Pearle, associate professor of physics and member of the Academic Council, said that academic cheating stems from "a lack of judgment, a certain immaturity and inexperience" on the part of the student.

"I know of a case where a student in a course I was teaching was not doing well," said John O'Neill, assistant professor of English. "He simply wanted to do better."

What kind of student cheats? Wertimer claims that cheating tends to occur mostly among freshmen. "They've just come out of high school, where it's accepted, or looked upon as a game or something." Wertimer said that students tend to cheat less as they become more accustomed to the academic community at Hamilton.

O'Neill characterizes most cheaters as "naive."

"They think they can pull the damnedest stuff and get away with it," he said.

Changing Mores

Some have charged that, since the establishment of the honor code in 1909, a change in student mores has invalidated the code. Have students really changed with time? According to Dean W. Lawrence Gulick, when he was a student "the sense of community was stronger. It was felt toward the faculty, the students, that sort of corporate body called Hamilton College." Gulick said that, in an abstract sense, "students were more willing to defend honor."

"Today," said Gulick, "students are no less honorable. They just don't require honor in the other fellow. Each student accounts for his own behavior, but another student's behavior is his own business."

"Students today are quite different than from when I was a student," said Pearle. "I was part of the 'Ike generation.' The basic belief was 'go to school, learn a trade, and work at it.' The U.S. seemed good then. During the sixties, students began to question life in general." Pearle said that today's students retain elements of the sixties spirit, but that they also have "more choices to make about their lives. It seems like more students are more serious *as* students."

Honor Pledge

Along with general beliefs on morality, specific facets of Hamilton's honor code have been questioned. Is this honor pledge that all matriculating students must sign fair?

"I think it is," said Jim Oliver. "I don't think anyone can condone cheating or fraud or anything like that. Those things aren't right, and everyone will say they're not right. By signing, you're agreeing with that statement."

"It's true that you're not given a choice," said one Hamilton student. "But either everyone's going to be a part of the code, or it won't work at all. In that respect, it's not only reasonable, but necessary."

Turning In

Many students have found fault with Article 2, Section 4 of the honor code, part of which states, "Students are expected to report to the committee any violation of the Honor System observed by him."

"People do have a hard time 'turning in' peers," said Oliver. "I think it's a human emotion. I can't condemn someone if they can't come to grips with it."

"There should be no change in the 'turn-in' clause. If you know of cheating going on, and conceal it, then you're undermining the honor code," said O'Neill. "Nevertheless, if a student cheats, and I discover it, but I later discover that he was observed and that the observer didn't report it, I would not favor punishment for the observer. In such a case there is a notion of somebody against somebody else, of an enemy. Here, the cheater is the enemy-- he has offended the community."

"There are two classes I remember where you were given the option of making a public statement during an exam," said Gulick, speaking of his undergraduate years. "If a student saw someone cheating, he could stand up and say, 'Someone in this room is cheating, and it he doesn't stop I'm going to turn him in to the Honor Court.' That happened only twice in my experience."

Constructive Changes

Can any constructive changes be made in the honor code? Chris Doolittle feels that the code is "sufficient as is."

"I'd change the wording, to make sure penalties are certain, so there could be no possibility of bargaining," said Wertimer. "When a student cheats, he may think of what the penalty *might* be. I'd like to cross out 'might be' and change it to 'will be.' It should be spelled out."

"There's not much I would change," O'Neill said. "For a while, I thought penalties should be harsher. But there's a law of diminishing returns there. Students may not want to convict at all if penalties are too harsh."

Gulick attributes "half the problems with the code" not to the code itself, but to the faculty. "Academic pressure here is often very tough and severe, and the faculty should be obliged to go out of its way to remove some temptations." Gulick stated further that such things as open-book tests did not, in his view, show good judgement.

What are, in fact, the advantages of the code?

Pearle sees the code as a "definite asset."

"There's a very healthy atmosphere here," he said. "Students take the responsibility for their actions, and can take pride in them and derive the benefits of them. When you're treated like an adult, you act like an adult."

Civility

"I like Hamilton's honor code," said O'Neill. "It lends an air of civility to life here. I believe that students will deal honorably with me-- and I like that way of dealing. Being able to leave a room during an exam is a symbol of trust. I think it has a lot to do with why Hamilton is what it is."

Gulick contrasted Hamilton's honor code with that of West Point. "The honor code there is more pervasive than is really possible for success."

West Point's honor code applies to moral (e.g., lying) as well as academic matters.

"Here we're more restricted, he said. Their Honor Court is not run entirely by cadets. Ours is student-run. The range of penalties there seems insufficient-- a conviction means expulsion. Here, penalties range from a warning letter to separation from the college."

"It gives tremendous flexibility, especially in exams," said a Hamilton student. "If you have two exams on the same day, you can just explain to the professor, and he'll let you take it on a different day."

He added, "The absence of proctors implies trust on the part of the faculty," which he saw as a definite compliment to students.

The following letter, written by Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer, appeared in the Saturday, September 25, issue of the New York Times.

Honor at Hamilton

To the Editor:

One reason why Hamilton College's honor system, in effect since 1909, still works is that it is narrowly confined to academic issues. This is vastly different from the West Point problem, which seems to be one of all-inclusive rigidity. We have never been concerned whether a student lied or not about a previous shoeshine. Issues outside the academic realm can easily become lost in arguments of relativity and degree.

Our system has been kept up to date. It has been revised from time to time to keep up with changes in student mores as well as methods of teaching. The original constitution contained a good bit about exercises in rhetoric; nowadays the concerns are about term papers.

Our system is operated by the students themselves. They do the reporting; they are the judges. The members of the Honor Court are elected by the student body. It is a great honor to be so elected; the responsibilities are profound.

Faculty members are not allowed in the examiniation rooms as proctors; they may report plagiarism if it is discovered. Our experience has shown that cheating in examinations has been, at least in the 25 years I have been at the college, almost nonexistent. The faculty keeps out of the process until the very final stages of confimation and review, and this is carried out by a delegated committee.

It has also been my experience that when cheating or plagiarism takes place, some way or another, the faculty member himself has contributed to the possibility of student temptation. We have discovered, for example, that so-called "take-home" exams are better dealt with as essays where questions of academic style in the acknowledgement of sources is the important consideration.

Sidney Wertimer

Provost, Hamilton College

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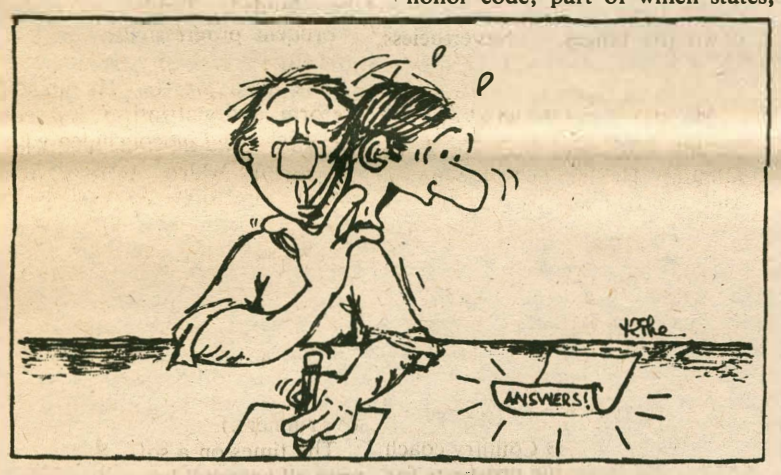


Health Center Waits For Flu Vaccine

continued from page one

pected to begin around February or March according to Dr. McCloud, Oneida County Medical Director. He believes this will give plenty of time for everyone to be innoculated even with the shortages.

College Problems

However the flu problems of the general community differ greatly from the college community according to Culkin.

"In a college community students are more susceptible to the flu because they stay up late, eat on the run, dress improperly, and live and eat in common," said Culkin.

Once the flu is introduced into a college community by a few people, an epidemic can easily sweep through the entire school, she said.

For example Hamilton College during 1968 Hong Kong flu epidemic, cancelled all its classes a few days before Christmas break because a great majority of the students were sick with the flu. As recently as 1975, many colleges in this area (though not Hamilton were shut down completely because large numbers of students became ill with the flu.

Early Orders

The Health Center sent early orders for the swine flu vaccine and should receive Phase I shipments by the beginning of October. Phase I is one of three designations of the swine flu immunization program which is used to set priorities in the distribution of the vaccine. It is the top priority classification and consists of persons 60 and over and certain "high risk" groups. "High risk" are persons of all ages with chronic health problems such as heart disease, lung disease, renal failure, diabetes, and other metabolic disorders. The vaccine this group receives will immunitize them from both swine flu and A/Victoria, another type of flu.

Phase II consists of adults over the age of 18 years. Their vaccine will immunitize them from only the swine flu.

Phase III classification are for those who are under 18 years.

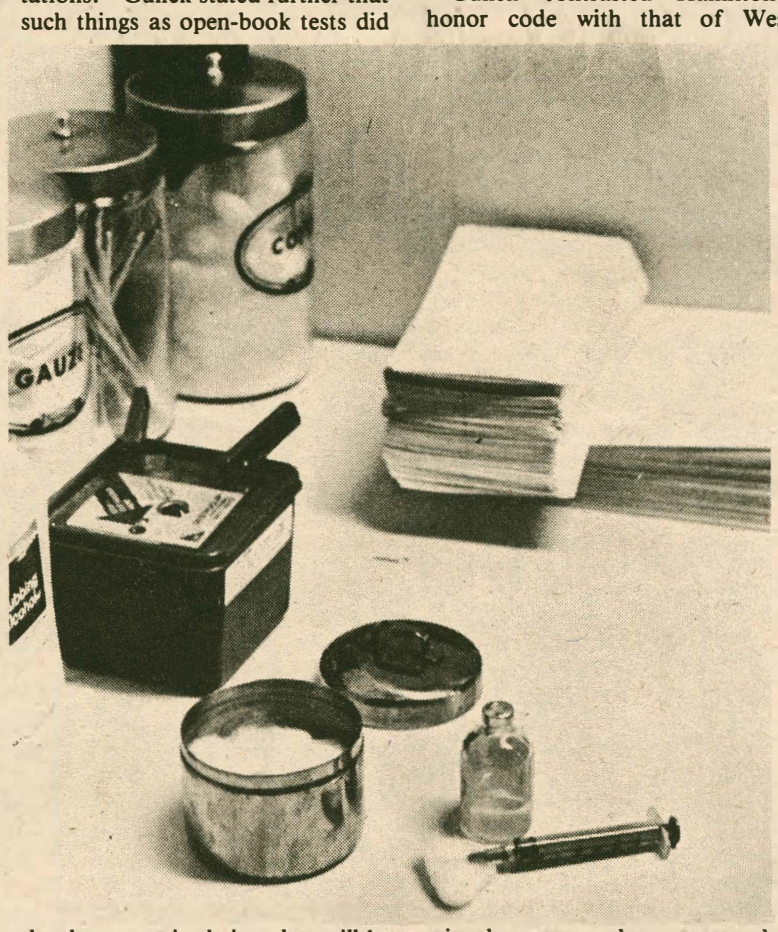
Arrival Date Uncertain

Regarding Phase II, the phase that most affects the college community, not only are there expected shortages, but its arrival is unclear. Phase I has already been sent to New York State, but as to when Phase II will arrive is not certain. Mc Cloud estimates the arrival to be around early November.

He further states that physicians that have sent in their orders will be given first priority.

The Health Center has sent in their orders for Phase I, and at the end of the week forms will be sent to all students requesting their name, age, recent immunization, chronic illnesses, and sensitivity to eggs (the virus is incubated in eggs and then killed). This is to determine how many doses are needed for Phase II. Afterwards those who send back the forms will be asked to sign a release form.

The vaccine is free and all students are urged to sign up not only to insure their own protection but also to prevent any unnecessary spread throughout the college community.



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Mo Udall Speaks Out

continued from page one.

pulled him beyond these myths and onto the podium at Madison Square Garden.

So Carter won fair and square, Udall told the interviewer. He's a "bright man, an able man," not unlike Kennedy in the way he has a youthful and vigorous flair. "We've had our problems," Udall said, "and I hit him hard, but I hit him fair. He's a good man and I'm doing everything I can to get him elected."

How can a person with as much sensitivity and saavy as you become enthusiastic about someone whom you opposed so vigorously for such a long time, I asked later. "Well," he began in his melodic native drawl, "my campaign stood for something and I can't take that back. You can't have it all in politics."One of your choices is rarely the ideal. Instead, "It;s a selection between the good and the not-so-good."

"You can't have it all in politics"

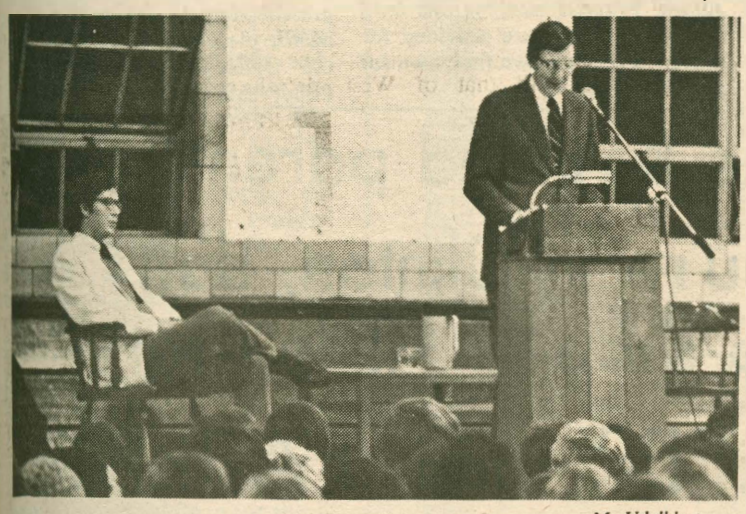
Ford, if re-elected, will make the Supreme Court, a "bad"Court now, even worse. He will allow federal agencies to grow even more conservative and oriented towards special interests. And Ford, Udall emphasized, has the worst environmental record "since Warren G. Harding. The only park he's helped is the dictator of South Korea."

Finally, Ford has "a catastrophic plan" for a national health policy. Though Carter's "isn't as good as the one I proposed," it leads in the right direction.

Then the TV reporter asked Udall about the debates. I had been hoping, foolishly perhaps, that the dull question about the dull event followed by the usual dull party-line would be covered by the more substantial issues of Udall and his cause. I was mistaken. "A good tradition, good tradition," Udall mused. He mentioned the "magic" of the event, but his praise stopped there. The whole thing was so programmed and so intense that there was no movement. Udall perked up while reflecting on the debate. It was a new question and a new response--a new opportunity for ideas. It was an unfamiliar and welcome break from the usual packaged set of questions (and answers) asked by any reporter who manages to push hils or her microphone within a few feet of the candidate's mouth during the campaign. I've often wondered if the secret to success in a media-dominated political system is the candidate's mastery of the tape recorder effect. Grab the key word in the question, say, bussing, and bring out the cassette marked 'bussing'. Put it in gear--just as you've done countless times before--and let it play: same words, same phrases, same emphases. This year, Udall agrees, Carter is the undisputed champion of the manufactured response. "Boring as hell," Udall adds, "but effective."

The interview was soon completed, and Mo, obviously pleased with the way it had gone, walked into the darkened control room with his usual lankiness and informality, saying to us with a grin, "Dammit, stand up and applaud or something." We did, and we were on our way. After we reached the thruway, an hour west of Clinton,Udall kicked off his shoes, put his feet up on the dashboard, and began chewing on a rather vile looking cigar stump. He reflected on his primary campaign. A drive for the presidency, he said, is the "ultimate." With encouragement from his Democratic colleagues in the House, he felt that his ideas could both appeal to the ptblic AND play a constructive role in guiding the direction of unavoidable and necessary changes.

"Our political system is the best there is." But to work within it, the candidate needs a sense of self-confidence; this is Carter's strength. Yet Carter and Udall assert themselves in different ways. The nominee is "totally programmed;" his campaign was run with a machine-like precision and intensity. Udall's, on the other hand, "was more fun but more loosely structured. It can be rewarding if you don't take yourself too seriously and take the issues seriously. A sense of humor is the best weapon anyone has."



Mo Udall lectures.

Both Carter and Udall were faces on the national political scene--"two people you can trust." Trust, Udall admitted, was Carter's central appeal. Udall's support rested on the enthusiam of young people, labor people, environmentalists, and progressives. "There's a lot of idealism if you can just tap it." But surely the campaign isn't all roses. He looked at an older woman in the back seat of a car we were passing. "No, it can be very discouraging. Vietnam and Watergate have alienated *so* many people. Shirley Chisholm and I were walking through a black neighborhood in Philly just before the primary there. She would say, 'Come talk to this man, the next president of the United States.' And people of the street would turn away." There was despair in Udall's eyes, and I suspected that his sensitivity to people and their pain was a major source of his drive. The man is grounded in humanism. I broke the ensuing silence: If there were a single element of your campaign that you could have changed--one issue, one speech, one "There are at least a half dozen that come to mind," he said. A long pause. "The Wisconsin and New York primaries were on the same day. In New York, towards election day, we were getting phenominal reports. We were leading in Westchester County, and Jackson was slipping. Carter was out of the picture. And in Wisconsin, we were 4 points behind Carter and closing in. With only six days, where do you go?" Where he went didn't work; he lost both states. Now, sitting in the Oldsmobile, he would have spent an extra day in Wisconsin. "That would have meant a bigger loss in New York, but page 1 of *The New York Times* would have read: 'Udall Beats Carter in Wisconsin'." With Wisconsin, Udall claimed that Michigan and Ohio would have been his.

"America ain't perfect,but we're not through yet"

Mo Udall greets the crowd.

And what of this election? "It's an election of movement, but it will gel." In 1964 and 1972, the conventions made up voters' minds. But in '68 and now in '76, people are uncertain. The public is growing up; "They want to know who you are and where your head is. And the dabates are triggering discussion. I think Carter will be the next president, but nobody'll win by more than 5 or 6 points." With a close election, the third party candidacy of Gene McCarthy becomes a major factor. Udall is clearly bothered by his positions and his growing support. McCarthy complains of an "imperial presidency." But, Udall argues, an unaccountable president as a history of the Nixon Years. "We need, and we now have, a strong Congress to restore the balance. The president is not a superhuman who we have absolute faith in. McCarthy is speaking in mystic types of ways about taking down the fences." Nevertheless, Udall is convinced that he may be the deciding factor in November.

Mo stared out the window at the passing fields and trees for a few minutes. He then turned to me and sadly noted that the New Hampshire primary election was held exactly seven months ago. "Seems more like seven years." He looked out the window again. I almost couldn't bring myself to ask the inevitable question: Mr. Udall, 1980? I almost added 'Please' He smiled and told me, "They tell me there's a dread disease called 'Presidentialitis,' controllable but not curable. It's hit Humphrey. But I haven't felt it yet. The campaign was a great chance and a great opportunity, and I wouldn't have given it up for anything. But I probably won't fo it again for anything. I doubt if you'll ever see me again up here as a candidate."

Udall's speech to the college community was well received. From watching him, I think he missed the enthusiasm of the campaign, but he clearly appreciated the informality and looseness afforded to an ordinary politician, but a politician with an overriding desire to contribute and change and construct. That night, he lauded Teddy Roosevelt's "prudent progressivism" to adapt the good that we already have to the needs of the present. He talked of reform and patriotism and compassion. And he concluded with a statement which reflects more about him than he perhaps intended: "America ain't perfect, but we're not through yet."

Praise for Harriers

By DAVE BALOG

If you ask Cross Country coach Gene Long about the prospects for this year's spad, he'll freely admit that this isn't the best squad, ability-wise.

After last week's double loss to Binghampton and Rochester, which puts their record at 1-3, his runners have now lost more meets this year than in the last five years combined. "I realize the bottom may have dropped out of the barrel, but they're still working very hard," commented Long, who maintained that he was still "very happy" with his squad's performances.

The loss to a very strong Rochester team was by a fairly wide 21-40 margin, but it took a two year old tie-breaker to settle the outcome with Binghamton. The tie was only the second in 22 years for Hamilton runners. (The tie-breaker scores the finishes of the first four runners, as opposed to the regular scoring which uses the finishes of the first five runners.)

The times on a soft, slow course were all personal bests for the Blue and Jon Schmeyer remained undefeated, posting a time of 25:43.† FOR THE FIVE MILE COURSE. In the race, Schmeyer suffered a broken blood vessel in an ankle and will miss this week's meet at LeMoyne.

Kirby Joss turned in a strong effort, placing sixth with a time of 26:21. Long cited the efforts of Dave Burgess and Dave McGowan. He was particularly pleases that his top five runners are continuing to narrow their time differences.

Meanwhile the JV pulled in a victory over Binghamton last week to up their record to 1-2-1. Long said that accent here is on developing stamina and maturity. He cited the efforts of Sean Delaney and particularly Jeff Cameron, who has worked himself up to varsity status.

Colleges Help Foreign Students Adjust

By FINLEY HARCKHAM

The number of foreign students at Kirkland has increased dramatically during the past two years, according to statistics provided by Jane Poller, dean of students at Kirkland. There are now 12 foreign students attending Kirkland, 11 of whom are in the classes of '79 and '80. Christopher Covert, director of Hamilton admissions, reports that the number of foreign students at Hamilton has remained fairly constant in the last few years, at about 10 per year.

Poller attributes the rise to the establishment of Kirkland's becoming known internationally. "We have had several foreign students graduate from Kirkland who have succeeded in graduate school and other undertakings." "They serve as role models," she said. Poller also noted that,"an organization called the Institute of International Education matches gualified foreign students with institutions that meet their career goals. We are well known to them."

Several measures have been taken by both colleges to aid the foreign students in their adjustment to life on the Hill. Foreign student advisors provide assistance concerning passports, visas, and any other legal or social problems the students may have. Associate Director of Development, John Mavrogenis, himself once a foreign student on the Hill, advises at Hamilton. Ellen O'Brien and Joseph Groves fulfill this respnsibility at Kirkland. They have both worked and resided in the International House at Yale University. Special mailouts were prepared by both colleges to provide incoming foreign students with miscellaneous information they may need (concerning prices, climate, etc.). Both Bingham and Poller said that in addition to these measures, the colleges try to supply summer housing and employment for the foreign students.

Individuals at both colleges have made special efforts to see that the foreign students feel at home. Bingham annually invites the foreign students to his house for dinner during parents weekend. At Kirkland, Comfort Richardson coordinated a program to collect useable clothing left behind by students at the end of the year, to be used by foreign students.

In addition to the efforts of the college administrations, the International Students Association aids foreign students in adapting to life on the Hill. According to Ho Swee Huat, president of the club, the Association provides a sense of international community, which is important to foreign students and beneficial to the campus as a whole.

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FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS

Richard Boehm a Career Foreign Service Officer, is serving as Diplomat-in-Residence at Hamilton for this year. He is prepared to advise Hamilton and Kirkland students interested in foreign service careers, and will hold an informal discussion in the Alumni House on Tuesday, October 5 from 7:00 p.m.— 9:00 p.m.

FREE SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Today and tomorrow are your last two days to register for a Free School course. The Free School will be registering in the James Library until 8 p.m. tonight. Tomorrow the Free School will be registering from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Stone Presbyterian Church in Clinton. This term the Free School decided to discontinue the 1$ per course fee. All courses are FREE. You are asked to register because the limited courses are on a first come first served basis. Although the Free School is not charging a registration fee, we hope you will show your support by making a donation.

INTERFAITH FUND DRIVE

Interfaith is holding its annual fund drive Oct. 8-15. Interfaith is your campus service organization which supports volunteer services, such as the Utica Tutorial and the Potter School, and Interfaith also offers activities, lectures, and workshops on different areas of social concern. When an Interfaith represetative knocks at your door, please give a donation.

SEX AND YOUR REPONSIBILITY

Dr. William Klingensmith. The second lecture in the Sex and Your Responsibility Series on October 5 at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. He will talk on common veneral and genital diseases and contraception.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION

Pat Garfinkel, Yale Law graduate, who has been an Asst. U.S. District Attorney, a Senior Attorney for CBS and is presently a Criminal Appellate Lawyer for the Legal Aid Society, will talk informally with interested students on Monday, October 4 from 10:30 to 12:00 in Honor Court at Bristol Campus Center. Underclass men and women invited to attend.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

There will be Yom Kippur Services on Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel-Kol Nidre.

There will also be services on Monday morning in List Recital Hall at 9:00.

And on Monday evening at 6:30 to be followed by a Kiddush to break the fast.

GRAD SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives of the following professional and graduate schools will be on campus next week. Stop in at Career Center to make an appointment. Monday, October 4, 9-12, Columbia U. Law School and from 9-4:30, Syracuse U. School of Mgt; Wednesday, October 6, 9-12, Duke U. Law School and from 2-4, Drew U. Graduate School;Friday, October 8, 1-4:30. Pittsburgh Grad. School of Bus.

GERMANY LECTURE

On Tuesday, October 12, Dr. Helmut Haeberle, who once studied here as a German exchange student in the early 50's, will be talking on "Germanyand the EEC After the Elections."

HITCHHIKING STICKERS

Hitchhiking-safety carstickers will be issued to any staff, faculty or student by the Kirkland Office of Student Affairs, anytime during regular office hours.

AL-ANON MEETING

Al-Anon Meeting Monday night 7:00-8:00p.m. in the Alumni House. A-Anon is not A.A. We are concerned with the friends and relatives of the alcoholic. If you know, or are related to an alcoholic, we can help you learn to understand and cope with the disease of Alcoholism. For information contact Ruth X7560, Box 187.

MAYA LOWLANDS FIELD TRIP

Those students interested in participating in Anthropology 24W, Field Trip to the Maya Lowlands, are urged to attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, October 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Science 350. If you are interested in the course but are unable to attend the meeting, please contact Grant D. Jones (ext. 7213, Science 365) before October 5.

ACADEMIC YEAR IN SPAIN

Important information meeting for all those considering applying to the Hamilton College Academic Year in Spain for the spring (1977) or for next year. Silliman 3, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. Call J. Medina (4213) for any questions.

FOOTBALL ON RADIO

All Hamilton football games, home and away, can be heard on WBVM, 1550 on the AM dial.

Q. Where is the nearest Notary Public?

A. The college pays the fees of three Notary Publics on the Hill, according to Ronald MacDonald, Hamilton College Controller. The Notaries are: Mrs. Marie Meyer, Director of Languages, 21 Silliman Hall; Mrs. Joyce Poyer, Secretary to the Dean of the College, Root Hall; Mrs. Beverly Stressel, Secretary to the Director of Student Financial Aid, Financial Aid Office, Second Floor, Courtyard South. All three are licensed in the State of New York and make their service available to students.

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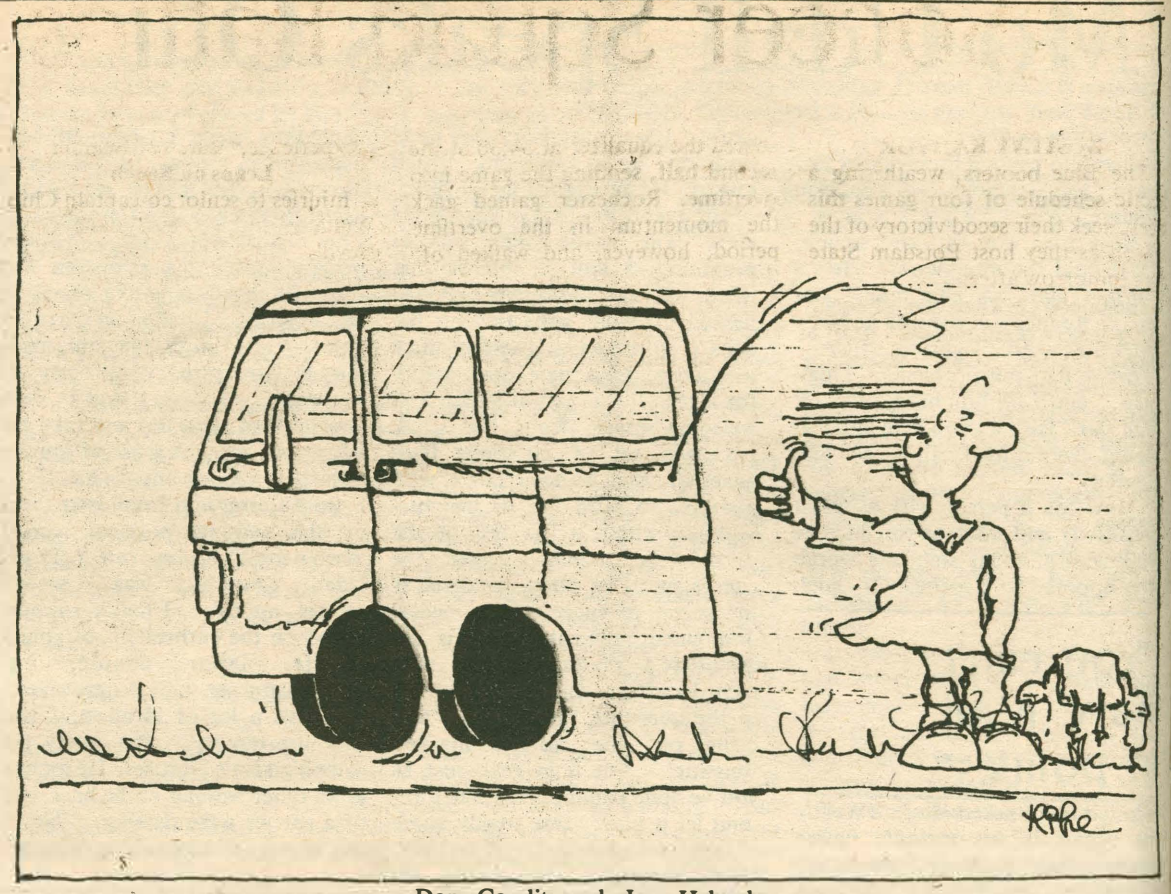
Q. Where and when does the Bridge Club meet?

A. The Bridge Club meets Monday nights at 7:00 in the Penney Room on the second floor of Bristol.

Q. Where can students recycle newspapers?

A. According to Steve Simon of the Environmental Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges (E.E.C.H.K.), an entrance of every Hamilton dormitory will be designated as an area where students may leave newspapers, glass, and aluminum for recycling. On the Kirkland campus, E.E.C.H.K. plans to have two recycling sites in each of the suite dormitories and one site in each of the smaller dorms. The locations of these recycling centers will be made known to dormitory residents once the sites have been selected.

Have a question about life on the Hill and don't know who to ask? Ask ACTION. Send your inquiries to ACTION, c/o THE SPECTATOR, via campus mail. We invite questions from all members of the Hamilton-Kirkland Community.



Kazoo Band To Perform At Halftime

By GLEN WOLTHER

It's Fall again on the Hill. Fall means football and football means the Aaron Burr Lucky Shot Marching Memorial Kazoo Band (here and after the Kazoo Band) will once again be performing during halftime of the Continentals' home football games.

For the benefit of the freshmen and sophomores who haveno idea what this group does, the Kazoo band performs at halftime of the football games just as the USC Band would entertain the crowd at Trojan gmaes. The major difference between the Kazoo Band and the USC Marching Bands lies in the type of instrumentsusedby the Kazooers. As its name suggest, members of the Kazoo Band play Kazoos.

The band was founded four years ago in 1973 by the now graduated Don Condit and Jon Helander. This year's self-appointed leader and original Kazooer Tom Willis recalls that first year.

"Whenever something disapperated or went wrong on campus, the Aaron Burr Lucky shot Society claimed responsibility. Then in 1973, the football team began its 22 game losing streak. The team obviously needed some halftime inspiration and the fans wanted some halftime entertainment to cheer them up. Don and Jon saw that this void had to be fulfilled and came out into the open as the Aaron Burr Lucky Shot Marching Memorial Kazoo Band to provide this service to the college community."

The band hopes to continue to fulfill its responsibility to Hamilton and Kirkland by providing halftime entertainment.

For those interested in becoming a member, the band meets on the Steuben Field at 10 a.m. on the Saturday mornings before home games. Practice usually runs until noon and kazoos are provided for those who do not own their own for a minimal fee.

Safety Stickers

The Office of Student Affairs will issue orange and black car stickers as a safety precaution for hitchhikers, according to Jane Poller, Dean of Student Affairs at Kirkland.

The same procedure was instituted last fall after three successive rapes of Kirkland students. "We felt that a community approach to the problem of hitchhiking needed to be developed", said Poller.

Further Precaution

As a further precaution, three numbers appear on the inside of the sticker which enables students to report any unreliable drivers, Poller said. "It's not that we don't trust anyone, but these numbers serve as a check and balance system against unsafe drivers," she said.

To obtain a sticker, any student, faculty or staff member of the college community, upon presentation of drivers license and license plate number can register at the Office of Student Affairs, Poller said.

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H.J. Allen
1 College St. Clinton

Soccer Squad Battles Hectic Sked

By STEVE KANTOR

The Blue booters, weathering a hectic schedule of four games this week, seek their secod victory of the season as they host Potsdam State here tomorrow afternoon.

The booters opened the season by losing a heartbreaker at the University of Rochester last Saturday. Down by two goals at the half, the Blue roared back in the second half.

Will Beebe split the posts at 1:45 and halfback Bruce Peckham scored the equalizer at 34:30 of the second half, sending the game into overtime. Rochester gained gack the momentum in the overtime period, however, and walked off the field with a 3-2 win.

Coach Von Schiller cited lack of game experience and poise as major factors in his team's defeat. "I'd say we played better than Rochester on Saturday. At least sixty percent of the game was controlled by us, but we committed too many mental errors out there—due mostly to inexperience," said von Schiller.

Leans on Bench

Injuries to senior co-captain Chip Williams and veteran goalie Gary Neville forced von Schiller to depend heavily on his bench.

Despite their inexperience, the Blue booters proved they can put it all together as they romped over Eisenhower College 7-0 on Monday. Tom McLoone and dark horse Mark Yurkofsky led the way with two goals each. Lineman Art Comolli and Will Beebe and halfback Eric Karl also scored. Coach von Schiller was pleased with the booter's "crisp passing game."

Playing against St. Lawrence before the home crowd on Wednesday, the booters exhibited a rather disappointing performance. The absence of Chip Williams from the attack was painfully obvious. Freshmen halfbacks Gerald Lee and Singe Arnold played well, but the midfield was clearly dominated by St. Lawrence.

One bright spot for the Blue was the excellent defensive play by the fullbacks. Co-captain Randy Williams seemed to be all over the field breaking up the St. Lawrence attack from his sweeper position, and Tom McLonne stood out as the best defenseman in the game.

The soccer squad faces Potsdam here, Saturday.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Doubles Mar Net Start Bow to Binghamton

By TOM BUTTA

With the first week of match play concluded, the Hamilton Varsity tennis team holds an even record of 1-1. The squad opened the fall season last Saturday with an impressive 6-3 victory over a 4-3 Cortland College squad, but it was not as successful in Tuesday's home match versus Binghamton as they were narrowly defeated in a close 6-3 decision

Hamilton's singles players were the key to the team's first victory as they decisively won five of the six matches played. Captain Phil Spellane led the way with a close 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win in the first position and Tom Griffith and Doug Berlin followed suit with convincing victories in their second and third matches, winning by the scores of 6-3, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-3.

Tom Hanshaw was the lone singles player to fall to defeated as he dropped a well-fought 7-6, 6-4 decision. Peter Linder and Greg Dennin rounded out the singles competition with identical 6-3, 6-2 victories as both players completely outclassed their opponents.

Hamilton's doubles tandems did not prove as successful, however, as Dennin and Greg Gorelick were the lone victors, recording a 6-2, 6-4 victory in the third position.

The first and second doubles teams of Spellane and Griffith, and Linder and Berlin, did not play up to their potential, as they lost extremely close matches 7-5, 7-6 and 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

The Continentals' hopes of notching their second straight victoy, at home last Tuesday was spoiled by an extremely tough Binghamton squad, by the score of 6-3. Although every match was closely contested, Hamilton's only singles victories came from Berlin, 6-3,6-3 and Hanshaw 6-3,6-0. Spellane and Dennin lost tight three set matches, by the scores of 3-6,6-2,6-1 and 4-6,6-3,6-2 as both players faltered slightly in the third set. Griffith and Linder were off their games and were beaten in straight sets.

The first doubles team of Spellane and Griffith sparked Hamilton's hopes for a come-from-behind victory as they eked out a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 win, and avenged their previous singles losses. These hopes, unfortunately were shattered when Binghamton won the remaining two doubles matches by the scores of 6-4,6-3 and 6-4,4-6,6-0.

Coach Batt was pleased with the performances of the singles players in the first two matches but presently he hopes to rectify the poor doubles play with extensive drilling on doubles formations this week.

The squad hopes to regain its winning ways this Saturday when they travel to R.P.I. for a match beginning at 11:00. This match is crucial, for if the squad is victorious against this formidable team, it should have the confidence and desire to sweep the remaining matches of the season.

AT HOME TOMORROW

Soccer vs. Potsdam, 2:00

Football vs. Tufts, 1:30

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Offense, Specials Play Giveaway

By FRED ACKERSON

WILLIAMSTOWN—"They got through all over the place," said Hamilton football coach Don Jones. "We were lackadaisical, treating special teams like punting is just a way of exchanging the ball."

Williams' John Thiel blocked Burt Fisher's punt from Hamilton's 36 midway through the first quarter, but five purple jerseys were close enough to get a hand on the kick. Emett Creahan fell on the loose ball at the two yard line, and three plays later Williams' fullback Tom Redden scored the touchdown that gave the hosts a 14-6 triumph over Hamilton in last Saturday's opener for both teams.

Jones gave a heavy dose of advice to his special teams on the Continental practice field this week.

He also shuffled his offensive line, replacing tackles Mike Tamulis and Stan Foo with Mark Marinelli and Pat Ervin.

"We could have opened them up with some trap plays," Jones reflected. "But some of the blocking assignments were pathetic. We had breakdowns up front. I hope they're healed."

The Hamilton offense was a Chinese fire drill in the first half. On the first scrimmage play quarterback Tom LaFountain missed tight end George Gramaglia in the open. On the second, LaFountain threw a pitchout behind halfback Bill Romaine, resulting in an eight yard loss.

By halftime the Conts had amassed 20 yards rushing and 21 passing. They also gave Williams a fumble by Dan Waldron on Hamilton's 26 and two interceptions, one from LaFountain and the other from Bill Glenn.

No Movement

The Buff and Blue surrendered six free points on the blocked punt but never managed to cross midfield before halftime.

Williams scored its second TD with a nine-play, 59 yard drive capped by Don Wallace's five-yard pass to Mark Gerry with seven minutes left in the first half.

The Continental defense gave no more.

"The defense played great," Jones pointed out, praising every member of the unit. Led by linebacker Sam Tarantino's 11 tackles, the defense gave up just 100 yards rushing and 97 passing. Rick Mobley and Nick Lore each picked off a pass, while middle guard Don Oyer and linebacker Jake Conningham recovered fumbles. The squad forced Williams to try unsuccessful field goads of 36, 26 and 41 yards.

Jones went with sophomore Bill Glenn at quarterback in the third quarter, and the offense got untracked halfway through the period. Jones called the plays with messenger guards Randy Paul and Dale Sweet, and the Continentals moved from their own 20 to Williams' 16 in 14 errorless plays—including just one pass, for 14 yards to Dave Pisanelli.

On the 15th play halfback Dan Waldron fumbled aht the 14 to kill the drive.

Then Oyer took over.

Williams tried to pass from its own 15, and Don knocked the ball away from Williams' Wallace and recovered at the two.

Hamilton fullback Mark Annunziata scored two plays later on a half-yard dive. Glenn overthrew Pisanelli on a fake extra-point play, and the score stood 14-6.

Offense Drags

The Continental defense held Williams scoreless in the final quarter, but the offense did nothing. Glenn was zero-for-nine with four interceptions in the final period. Four of the five Glenn threw to purple jerseys were aimed to Pisanelli—on the same pattern each time. Hamilton's passers finished 4-for-25 with six interceptions.

Nick Lore's interception return to Williams' 44 yard line was the last gasp for the Conts. Glenn missed Pisanelli in the open on third and three, then tossed his second interception on fourth-and-three. The Buff and Blue didn't get beyond the thirty yard line for the rest of the quarter.

Jones had his hands full patching up the offense for tomorrow's home opener with Tufts (1:30 p.m.). The visitors have a big line (averaging 215) and probably the best small-college back in New England, Tim Whelan. Whelan runs the 40-yard dash in 4.45 seconds, and gained 1016 yards last year to earn a Little All-American honorable mention. Tufts toppled Wesleyan 15-14 last week.

But Jones' real enemy may be the food supplier at the DKE fraternity house. LaFountain, Waldron, Oyer and Cunningham all took sick with mild food poisoning early in the week, and might be below par for Saturday's battle. One bright note: linebacker Tom Saeli may return to the starting lineup after missing the Williams game with an injured knee.

Mark Annunziata has just crossed the goal line with Hamilton's only score.

	Ham.	Williams
First Downs	10	13
Yds. Rushing	97	100
Passing	4-25-6	12-26-2
Yds. Passing	35	97
Punts-Avg.	30.0	8-35.0
Fumb.—Lost	4-2	4-2
Pen.—Yds.	8-70	6-70

Score by Periods

Hamilton	0	0	6	0	—6
Williams	7	7	0	0	—14

The Scoring

W—Tom Redden, 1 yd. (2 yds., 3 plays after blocked punt), Kevin Cramer Kick, 7-0.
W—Mark Gerry, 5 yd. pass from Don Wallace (59 yds., 9 plays), Cramer kick, 14-0.
H—Mark Annunziata, 1 yd. (2 yds., 2 plays after fumble recovery) 14- 6

Stickers Unbeatable

By PHIL KESARIS

The Kirkland Field Hockey team continued its winning ways this week with a 2-0 shutout of Cayuga County C.C. on Friday and an impressive 3-1 victory over a tough Union squad on Monday. The win ups the team's record to 3-0.

According to Coach Sue Luizzi, "We have received some outstanding play from many positions which has made us successful in the first three games. The offense, a weakness in past years, has been revamped this season with a line-up consisting of many freshmen, and they have played surprisingly well so far," added Coach Luizzi.

She went on to cite the outstanding play of Alice Trumper on offense, co-captain Paula Jones at half-back, and co-captain Amy Buckalter at goalie.

The team will play an away game against Herkimer today, and on Tuesday will play its final home game against Morrisville. Coach Luizzi expects some tough competition for the remaining six games of the season, which will include Colgate in the season finale.

Funny You Should Ask...

Hard, With a Heart

By BOB McCORMICK & JOHN JOELSON

"Kill, Bubba, Kill!"

—Michigan State fans, 1966

We've seen it happen before and we'll see it happen again. The psychologists call it aggression resulting from frustration. The sports commentators label it "the competitive spirit." The coach tells his team at halftime to "get hungry." The crowd wants to see blood.

Naturally, everyone likes to win (we wouldn't be at this institution if we didn't). But the beanballing hurlers, as well as the beaker-spillers in the chemistry lab, are the losers in this world. They have lost sight of the true meaning of being "number one." As a result, in football, hockey, baseball, even tennis—you name the game—winning is often the sole goal, while good sportsmanship has been cast away as an obstacle in the path to victory.

Jimmy Connors may be the world's best tennis player, but he is less of a gentleman than Robin Kinnel is a stand-up comic. The Philadelphia Flyers fought their way to championship status with their gloves on the ice.

Where have you gone, Juan Marichal?
Johnny Roseboro, is it fair?

* * * * *

In James Michener's recently published book, *Sport in American,* there is a glowing description of Hamilton's athletic program. Much of the praise is merited. Students here enjoy worthwhile sports experiences. Most of the Hamilton athletes we know are decent, compassionate homan beings.

That is one reason it hurts so much when other schools hurl the epithet "dirty" at this college's athletic representatives. But what can you say when you see the Williams quarterback pummelled after the whistle on the opening series of downs? When the personal fouls proliferate?

Of course, "everybody does it," and we certainly haven't caught up with Elmira College, where the school's president had to take to the ice to stop a series of violent hockey foghts. But this behavior is best nipped in the bud.

* * * * *

You may remember a series of sports books for children ghostwritten for Clair Bee. Chip Hilton, the protagonist, was a sturdy Nordic type who performed all sorts of wonderful athletic feats for Valley Falls high school. His friends were guys named Speed Morris, Soapy Smith, and Biggie Cohen. Henry Rockwell was the all-purpose, understanding coach who guided the Big Reds to one championship after another.

Of course, reality was the last concern of the author of these stories. Chip and his friends devoted their time almost exclusively to sports, with little to spare for academics or bobby-soxers. Blacks presumably hadn't yet arrived from Africa. It was obvious that all the characters would have problems later in life.

There was one lesson worth carrying away from Valley Falls, though, no matter how juvenile and misleading the prose might have been. The Big Reds played hard, but they were always scrupulously fair.

The Continentals surprised a lot of people in Williamstown last week and appear to be headed for a successful season. We certainly hope that they make it to the sports page of the Times again. But please—no more cheap shots. There is too much talent on this team and gallantry on these grounds to permit it.

Jake Cunningham leads a defensive play.